Police Bombing Ends Philadelphia Siege U.S. Navy By Bill Pererson Postpones

Washington Past Service
PHILADELPHIA — The forti-PHILADELPHIA — The total fied headquarters of MOVE, a radfied headquarters of MOVL, a rac-ical back-to-nature group, and 60 other houses were destroyed by fire after police dropped a bomb from a after ponce uroppear a laday siege.

Police found two bodies in the ashes of the building on Tuesday, but neither body could be immedireported. ately identified and the search was continuing The Associated Press

[Mayor W. Wilson Goode de-lended the decision by police to drop an explosive to destroy a bun-ker atop the house. "You can al-ways second guess any decision." Mr. Goode said. The one thing we Mr. Goode sam.

did that went wrong was when the
percussion grenade was dropped, it
percussion grenade was an accident. caused a fire. That was an accident. Caused a life 1 max was as any-

[Although the mayor referred to [Although the mayor reneared to a percussion grenade, the Philadelphia Daily News quoted police sources as saying the bomb consistant with the property (about a kilohas them the ed of two pounds (about a kilo-gram) of C-4 plastic explosive.]

Two weeks ago, neighbors complaining of assaults, robberies and a stench at the house asked the city to evict the group. Police obtained warrants for four MOVE members charging them with harassment, criminal conspiracy, possession of explosives, disorderly conduct and

MOVE members said that they were prepared to die rather than leave the house, which had been fortified with sandbags and a roof-

Late Sunday, police began evac-uating the neighborhood around

Shortly before 6 A.M. Monday, Police Commissioner Gregore Sambor used a loudspeaker to order MOVE members to leave the bonse. They refused, with what a city official called "vitriolic talk" over their own loudspeaker, and then fired shots at police.

A few minutes later, police began a deafening barrage of gunfire that continued for 80 minutes. Authorities said that between 2000 feets ties said that between 7,000 and www. service 10,000 rounds of ammunition were fired into the house.

Later police used tear gas and a Embess 15 powerful water cannon in an attempt to rout the members. The front of the building was torn open of the deluge.

There followed hours of inaction and siege by hundreds of heavily clergymen and relatives of MOVE Gandbi's safety would be taken in (ARISE members tried to contact those in the house.

ber of the negotiating team. "We will be traveling.

U.S. Legislators

Warn of Rise in

United Press International

WASHINGTON - Presi-

sional leaders on Tuesday

dent Ronald Reagan told con-

of his disappointment with

France's rejection of a starting

date for a new round of world

trade talks, and the lawmakers

warned that a new mood of pro-

tectionism was rising in Con-

Mr. Reagan met for about an

hour with the Republican and

Democratic leadership to re-

view his trip to Europe, the Sen-ate Republican leader, Robert J. Dole of Kansas, said. Mr. Dole said the lawmakers

gave Mr. Reagan "a fairly clear

would probably be in their in-

terest" to agree to talks before

Congress began passing protec-

Asked if Congress were again

threatening to impose importiquotas and take other action to

keep foreign goods out of the United States, Mr. Dole said, "!

don't say it's a threat. It came

from Democrats and Republi-

make things happen."

cans who are in positions to

age" for the French that "it

TOR HOS

CLASSIFIE .

[*; 1-ilion

Protectionism



Ruins of about 60 houses smoldering in a Philadelphia neighborhood Tuesday after a bomb dropped by police caused a fire. The police had laid siege to a radical back-to-nature group.

Gandhi Will Proceed With U.S. Visit Despite FBI Charge of a Slaying Plot

By William Claiborne Washington Past Service

NEW DELHI — The Indian government said Tuesday that Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi's planned visit to the United States next month would not be canceled as a result of an assassination plot alleged by the Federal Bureau of Investigation. But it said that special steps would be taken for his Responding to demands by

members of both houses of Parliament that the prime minister's state visit of June 12 to 15 be reconsidered, government officials said that collaboration with officials of the United States and the Soviet "We told them they couldn't Union, France, Egypt and Aigeria, win," said Stanley Vaugho, a mem- the four other countries to which he

Officials said that Mr. Gandhi

By John Tagliabue

New York Times Service
BONN — Chancellor Helmut
Kohl sought Thesday to fend off
bitter criticism of his handling of

President Ronald Reagan's recent

visit, contending that it "further

strengthened the relationship be-

tween both nations that has

The occasion was a statement by

the chancellor to the Bundestag, or

parliament, on the visit and the

recent economic summit. It opened

an uproarious four-hour parlia-

mentary debate with uncharacteris-

tic bitterness. During the debate, Mr. Kohl; whose Christian Demo-

cratic Party is still smarting from a

severe election setback Sunday in

the populous North Rhine-West-

phalia state, was often pushed on the defensive.

"The overwhelming majority of the German people," Mr. Kohl in-sisted in a 40-minute speech punc-mated by catcalls and heckling,

"were deeply impressed by the atti-tude of the American president,

and by the fact that he did not waver" in the face of pressure to

cancel his controversial visit to the

emerged over many years."

had been briefed by U.S. officials "softening up" the country by on a purported conspiracy by Sikhs bombing such strategic facilities as living in the United States to assassinate the prime minister to cause a

A Sikh bombing suspect dies in police custody in India. Page 7. "revolutionary overthrow" of the

Indian government. Three persons have been charged in New York in the alleged conspir-acy and a reported plot to assassi-nate the chief minister of the state of Haryana, Bhajan Lal, while he was undergoing treatment recently at the Louisiana State University eye center in New Orleans.

■ Military Plot Is Alleged Loretta Tofani of The Washing-ton Post reported earlier from Wash-

life was also to include a military attack against India after first

Parties Clash Bitterly in Bundestag

Kohl Is Jeered for Defending Handling of Reagan Visit

"Neither the German people,"

American veterans' groups, Jew-

ish organizations and majorities of

both houses of Congress asked Mr.

Reagan to cancel the ceremony at Bitburg, where 49 members of Hit-

ler's Waffen SS elite force are bur-

But the speaker for the opposi-

tion Social Democrats, Hans-Jo-chen Vogel, said Mr. Kohl's han-dling of the state visit, including his

insistence on the wreath-laying cer-

emony at Bitburg, "did more to harm than to help" German-Amer-

"We will feel the consequences,"

Mr. Vogel accused the chancellor

of subservience to U.S. wishes at

the summit meeting by risking a

serious split with France to endorse

President Reagan's plan for a

by failing to chide the U.S. admin-

istration for announcing the trade

Mr. Vogel said, to strong applause from the opposition beaches, "for a

long time to come."

the chancellor said, "nor I will for-

government buildings, according to papers filed in federal court in New

Affidavits filed by the FBI said the plot was discovered by an oper-ative who was identified only as "A" and as a winner of the Medal of Honor for service as a U.S. Navy commando in Vietnam.

According to the affidavits, "A" uncovered the plot in January at a a State Department official said.

meeting with Gurpartap Singh Birk

Other Western countries have and Lai Singh, two of the three measent ships to China on goodwill charged in the assassination plot. visits in recent years, and the idea charged, Ammand Singh, remain at back several years. But because the 200-member Central Committee large, while Mr. Birk is in custody United States is a superpower, its meeting that began Monday. in New Orleans.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

West German soil.

Cataloguing examples of post-war U.S. beneficence toward Ger-

ressiveness reflected the Social

from 43 percent four years ago.

Postpones China Visit

Aide Won't Say If Ships Carry Nuclear Arms

By Daniel Southerland Washington Past Service
WASHINGTON — A schedaled visit by U.S. Navy ships to

China has been postponed, the State Department has announced. State Department officials said Monday that a visit was still under consideration and that overall U.S.-Chinese relations were still moving forward.

"Obviously, we've hit a snag," an official said, answering queries about the visit to Shanghai.

Edward P. Djerejian, a State De-partment spokesman, said both sides were still discussing "a num-ber of issues" through diplomatic

Other officials said that one of the principal issues was the U.S. refusal to confirm or deny the presence of nuclear weapons aboard American ships. This became an embarrassment to Beijing and Washington after Hu Yaobang, the land journalists that seemed to rule out any nuclear-armed U.S. ships participating in port calls.

Beijing and Washington apparently had difficulty agreeing on a way to describe the port call so that each side could maintain that it was not deviating from its previous public positions.

"The whole problem has been to agree on language that would get Hu's foot out of his mouth," said a diplomat involved in the case.

Mr. Dierejian repeated that the United States would maintain its worldwide policy of neither confirming nor denying whether U.S. ships carry nuclear weapons. We hope that after a bit of time

passes, we can arrange a port visit,"

port call takes on considerable

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 6) who was kidnapped, beaten and



George P. Shultz, the U.S. secretary of state, left, talked with Andrei A. Gromyko, the Soviet foreign minister, as they entered the Soviet Embassy in Vienna on Tuesday.

Polish Security Official Chinese Communist Party leader, and a high Chinese Foreign Ministry official made remarks last month to Anstralian and New Zea-

United Press International
WARSAW — A Communication Party official who was in charge of state security at the time of the murder of a pro-Solidarity priest has resigned from the Politburo, it was disclosed Tuesday.

The government also released details of a plot to kill Lech Walesa, the leader of the outlawed union.

The government spokesman, Jerzy Urban, said that police had arrested a convicted killer on charges of maintaining contacts with an underground organization and of agreeing to assassinate Mr.

The official news agency PAP said that Miroslaw Milewski, 57, who until last October was the party official in charge of state-security, resigned from the Politburo. His ed of instigating the murder and Lal Singh and the third man of the United States doing so goes resignation was approved by the

No reason was given for his res-In the January meeting in a New symbolic significance for China.

The plot against Mr. Gandhi's York hotel room, "A" told Mr. The visit was also regarded by some linked it with the assassination of Birk and Lal Singh that he had officials on both sides as one more the Reverend Jerzy Popieluszko

murdered by three secret police officers last October. But Jerzy Majka, the Communist

Party press spokesman, strongly denied the suggestion. "Milewski's resignation was not connected with the Reverend Popieluszko's murder," he said Tuesday. General Wojciech Jaruzelski, the Polish leader, took personal control

of the Interior Ministry, which oversees the secret police, following the priest's murder. Mr. Milewski, who represented a faction of party hard-liners, has not

appeared in public since then and government sources said he had been placed under house arrest.

Three secret police officers were convicted of killing the priest in February and were sentenced to jail terms ranging from 14 to 25 years. A police colonel was convictwas sentenced to 25 years in prison. His superior, a police general, suspended from duty. On Tuesday, Mr. Urban identi-

fied the man charged with the attempt on Mr. Walesa as Jozef Szczepanski. He said he was arrest-(Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Of Afghans

Put at 1,000

The Associated Press

viet troops killed about 1,000 men.

women and children and burned

and looted a dozen villages in Af-ghanistan in reprisal raids against

civilians supporting Islamic guer-

rillas, Western diplomatic sources

The sources in Islamabad, speak-

ing on condition that they not be

further identified, said that they

had confirmed reports of wide-

spread atrocities in Kharagha'i dis-

trict of Laghman Province in

northeastern Afghanistan. The in-

cidents took place between March

11 and 18, but details had only

recently been received from survi-

It was impossible to indepen-

The sources said that Soviet

forces, supported by tanks and armored personnel carriers, attacked

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

said Tuesday.

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan - So-

Shultz, Gromyko Confer

Soviet Repeats Space Issue Is Key in Geneva

The Associated Press

VIENNA - Andrei, A. Gromy-ko, the Soviet foreign minister, warned Tuesday in a six-hour meeting with the U.S. secretary of state, George P. Shultz, that an agreement to discuss offensive nuclear weapons in tandem with the U.S. space defeuse systems must be respected if the Geneva arms talks

are to progress. A Soviet Foreign Ministry spokesman outlined Mr. Gromy-ko's position after a meeting in the

Soviet Embassy that lasted twice as long as scheduled.

The spokesman said "the decision agreed to in Geneva between Shultz and Gromyko must be

strictly respected. "Only the strict respect for these goals allows any progress," the spokesman added.

When Mr. Shultz and Mr. Gromyko met in Geneva in January, they decided to reopen arms-control negotiations on the basis that both offensive weapons and space-based defenses would be discussed.

When the talks began in March, there was immediate disagreement over President Ronald Reagan's Strategic Defense Initiative, a research program on an anti-missile defense based in space.

The Soviet Union accused the

United States of refusing to bar-gain on the issue U.S. officials de-nied the allegation but also empha-sized the administration's determination to proceed with the

Mr. Gromyko, in an apparent thrust at the Reagan administra-tion, also criticized "certain circles acting to force ... other people to do their will," according to the spokesman's account of the session. He cited this as a reason for turmoil in Central America and

Mr. Shultz, in a brief statement,

"Our discussions were useful and .they were detailed. They ranged over the issues that we normally discuss. We spent the major proof arms control, in particular the Geneva negotiations.

We also discussed bilateral issues where some progress can be made and we discussed many matters of mutual interest in various regions of the world. I discussed the problem of human rights, as I always do."

Mr. Shultz made no mention of a possible meeting between President Ronald Reagan and Mikhail S. Gorbachev, the Soviet leader, when Mr. Gorbachev visits the

United Nations in September.
A senior U.S. official said later that Mr. Shultz brought up a set of "confidence-bulding" measures that Mr. Reagan proposed last week to reduce East-West mistrust.

The steps include an exchange of observers at military exercises, regular high-level contacts between Soviet and U.S. military leaders and a direct communications link between Soviet and U.S. com-

The official refused to characterize the Soviet position. But the Soviet spokesman said, "Both sides emphasized their intention to do all possible to strengthen the structure of bilateral relations." Mr. Shultz also raised the issue

of the fatal shooting in East Germany in March of Major Arthur D. Nicholson Jr., a U.S. reconnaissance officer, by a Soviet sentry. The senior official said that Mr.

Shultz reiterated the U.S. demand dently verify the reports because the Afghan government does not permit Western reporters to visit for an apology and compensation, while expressing hope there would be no other such incidents. Moscow contends Major Nichol-

son was spying in a restricted area; Washington says he was engaged in permissible observation of Soviet military installations.



foreign minister, Hans-Dietrich Genscher, listened.

Mr. Kohl by attacking Heiner Geissler, the sharp-tongued Chris-Hans-Jochen Vogel, leader of the Social Democratic oppotian Democratic party manager. He compared him to the Nazi pro-paganda chief, calling Mr. Geissler "the worst agitator in this country since Josef Goebbels." sition, addressed the Bundestag Tuesday during a debate on U.S. relations. Chancellor Helmut Kohl, right, and the

Capital or Not, Rio Reigns as 'the Rome of Brazil'

By Alan Riding New York Times Service

RIO DE JANEIRO - It was 25 years ago that Rio de Janeiro was cruelly stripped of its title and left to live off its grace and beauty. Yet a secret yearning to be Brazil's capital lives on

from the desolate, modernistic plains of Brasilia and the economy is moved by the industrial might of São Paulo, Rio de Janeiro still views itself as the real heart and mind of the country. "Rio continues to be the intellectual and cultural center of Brazil," said Darcy Ribeiro,

the home of Brazilians, it is the home where people live, it is the Rome of Brazil." In 21 years of military rule, which coded on March 15, Rio de Janeiro survived as the country's cultural capital largely because most artists, writers, composers and singers prefer to live in this beautiful and relaxed setting, even if

city's natives are known. There are other reasons too. As the former capital, the city has many of the country's principal museums and theaters, although most are pull.

many are not themselves native Cariocas, as the

desperately short of resources. Brazil's two main television corporations also have headquarters in Rio de Janeiro, providing work for many actors, directors, designers and writers.

"There is a sense of loss," a lifelong resident conceded, recalling that the former capital first became a state and was then downgraded to a Although government decisions now emanate municipality. "But once a king, you never lose your majesty. Rio is still where people want to be; it's where the big decisions are made."

Other Brazilians see things differently, stereotyping Cariocas as samba-, soccer- and beachwing hedonists who view life through a prism of leisure and pleasure rather than of hard work deputy governor of Rio de Janeiro state. "Rio is and reward. Cariocas know how to have a good time, it is said, but they are not "serious."

This image, Cariocas respond, is the work of envious Paulistas — those from São Paulo — who never could accept Rio de Janeiro's greater fame. "The people that Paulistas see on our beaches on weekdays are other Paulistas," Mr. Ribeiro said. "Cariocas are at work."

But no matter how much Cariocas deny it, the city's famous beaches — Copacabana, Ipanema and Leblon among them - have an irresistible

More than anything the beaches are social gathering places, with different stretches of sand drawing different groups with such precision that friends and acquaintances can always be found. Intellectuals, high society, the young and beautiful, gays and surfers all have their sec-

But this past summer the social harmony of Ipanema was disrupted by a new bus route, No. 461, which for the first time brought poor families directly from the city's overcrowded northern slums and neighborhoods and poured them onto the beaches of the more affluent South

This egalitarian gesture by the state's leftleaning governor, Leonel Brizola, was received mised hostility. .

"They bring all their children and food and make an awful mess," a beach regular com-plained, announcing that he and his friends would start meeting on a beach reachable only

But the new beach crowd was delighted, "It's marvelous," said Rogerio Siqueira, a house painter from the distant suburb of Nova Iguacu. The buses stop right on the beach."

INSIDE

The pope told the Dutch that moral standards would not be relaxed

■ U.S. policy-makers and intelligence operatives have long disagreed over what tactics to use against terrorists. Page 3.

Yasser Arafat seemed to have come closer to accepting Israel's right to exist. Page 5.

■ Tamil guerrillas, disguised as soldiers, killed at least 86 civilians in Sri Lanka. Page 7.

BUSINESS/FINANCE ■ U.S. retail sales improved 0.9

percent in April, the seventh rise in eight months. Page 11.

■ A second savings and loan association in Maryland has been placed under conservatorship, and the state governor has appealed to depositors in stateregulated associations to remain çalm.

1月後帝

A Rio shun family, the beneficiary of a new "busing" policy, enjoys Ipanema Beach.

ROME — The roling coalition of Prime Minister Bettino Craxi, a Socialist, emerged strengthened Tues- mounted a strong campaign with day from regional elections, win-hopes of forcing early parliamentaning 58 percent of the vote to 30 ry elections that would earn them a

Nearly complete returns showed the Communists losing heavily in where they have headed the city government since 1976.

Returns from regional, municipal and provincial elections Sun-

Stone Named to USIA Post

WASHINGTON - President day he would nominate Marvin L. Stone, 61, former editor of U.S. strongholds such as Bologna, Ven-News and World Report, as deputy ice, Milan, Turin and Florence, the director of the United States Inforfor nearly a year.

percent for the Communist Party.

place in the national government for the first time since 1947.

Flaminio Piccoli, president of municipal elections in Rome. Communists' emphasis on gaining a share of national power had apparently frightened Italian voters who, he said, wanted stability.

The Communists had hoped to day and Monday indicated the repeat their impressive perfor-Communists trailed the Christian mance in the European Parliament Democrats by about 4 percentage election last year, when they outpoints, with the Christian Democrats for polled the Christian Democrats for

A strong showing by the Christian Democrats, coupled with gains by the Socialists and Republicans, gave Mr. Craxi's five-party coali-tion 58.1 percent of the vote in Ronald Reagan announced Tues- races for 15 regional governments. Even in major Communist

mation Agency. The post, under points in municipal races, But they Charles Z. Wick, has been vacant remained the largest party in those

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crats getting nearly 35 percent of the vote.

The Communist Party had the Communists, 33.2 percent to 30.7 percent.

setback, Italian stock prices jumped to highs for the year while the lira strengthened against the dollar. Financial markets had failthe Christian Democrats, said the en in recent weeks because of fears of a Communist victory.

> The Christian Democrats' success is likely to strengthen their position next month when the legislature elects a successor to President Sandro Pertini, a Socialist, whose seven-year term is expiring. The Christian Democrats hope to take at least one of the two top posts - the prime ministership or

It is widely expected that Mr. Craxi, to keep his job, will offer Socialist support for a Christian Democratic president, possibly Ar-naldo Forlani, a former prime minister who is now deputy prime min-

the presidency - from the Social-

The Greens, a small party of ecologists and pacifists, won scat-tered seats throughout the country in their first election.



Dutch policemen arrested a youth who took down his pants as Pope John II passed by in Maastricht, the Netherlands.

1,000 Afghan Villagers Die In Soviet Raids, Sources Say

12 villages whose inhabitants were persons were killed in the attack, believed to have aided Islamic including the senior officer for the querrillas fighting the country's region the sources said. ommunist government and the

Soviet forces supporting it. Soviet troops surrounded the vil-lages and shot civilians who tried to flee as the soldiers and tanks moved in setting fire to houses, looting and destroying property,

More than 100 persons were killed in each of several villages, Kas Aziz Khan, Charbagh, Bala Bagh, Sabzabad, Mandrawer, Haider Khan and Pul-i-joghi, and in other communities, the sources

Soviet troops have been in Afghanistan since the end of 1979 supporting the Communist government against a Moslem insurgency.

Guerrilla leaders have reported in recent weeks that Soviet forces were trying to thwart support for the guerrillas by stepping up at-In another incident, the sources

reported that 30 to 70 persons were killed when a Soviet tank hit a crowded bus in the Afghan capital of Kabul on May 10.

The tank left the area immediately after hitting the bus. In other reports, guerrilla forces launched a rocket attack on the government air base outside the southern city of Jalalahad on April 25. The missiles fell amid a group

were watching movies, killing eight and wounding 17, the sources said. headquarters of the Afghan secret

of Soviet helicopter crewmen who

zar-i-Sharif on April 26. Fifteen

■ Prisoner Deaths Protested The Soviet Union has formally protested the deaths of 12 Soviet prisoners who tried to escape from an Afghan guerrilla camp in Paki-stan, The Associated Press reported Tuesday, quoting officials in Is-

The Soviet ambassador, V.S. Smirnov, issued the protest to Paki-stan's president, General Mohammed Zia ul-Haq, in a meeting Sun-day, embassy officials said. The Soviet protest accused the Pakistani military of complicity in the incident and demanded that the bodies be returned, they said.

Polish Aide

ed Saturday. Mr. Urban said that Mr. Szczepanski had admitted to clear and strict," the pope said.
"They are words inspired by God. police that unknown individuals had tried to recruit him to kill Mr.

prosecutor in the porthern seaport of Gdansk, Mr. Walesa's lawyer, Jacek Taylor, disclosed that Mr. Szczepanski had disclosed the murder plot to Mr. Walesa because he was a supporter of Solidarity.

He said that Mr. Szczepanski was convicted of the unintentional Guerrillas also attacked the killing of a police officer in 1981 Paul began his day was generally d to 11 years imprischance of having his sentence reduced if he carried out a plan to kill Mr. Walesa and subsequently claim the murder was backed by the United States.

Mr. Szczepanski said in a statement that the killing was scheduled for a railroad station in the town of Stara Jani in northern Poland and that it was planned that he would be caught and arrested.

"I was supposed to testify that a man from the American Embassy was the instigator of the killing," he

The people that wanted to use me did not know that I hate com-munism and support Solidarity," Mr. Szczepanski said.

Gandhi Trip Still Planned

(Continued from Page 1) become an expert in the use of explosives and automatic weapons while in Vietnam, according to the affidavit

Mr. Birk and Mr. Singh then told "A" that they were planning to assassinate Indian political figures, including Mr. Gandhi, and to overthrow the Indian government, ac-cording to the affidavit. The two said they also intended

to create a loss of confidence in the Indian government by bombing strategic locations in India. The affidavit said they asked

"A" to train a group of men in the United States in the use of explosives and weapons so they could carry out their plan in India. They also asked him for small arms, machine guns and explosives enough to blow up a large bridge or a multistory building, according

to the affidavit The source said he could supply the material. The FBI said later that no arms or explosives had been

The FBI has videotapes of several of the meetings, according to the affidavit, and used electronic surveillance in connection with Mr. Birk and Mr. Singh.

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Pontiff Bars WORLD BRIEFS **A Relaxing**

Of Catholic

Moral Rules

The Associated Press

ered two stern lectures on sexual

church opposition to promiscuity,

abortion would remain "the stan-

priests, represented a ringing papal

rejection of demands made by the

Dutch church's large liberal wing for a relaxation of Catholic doc-

pope determined to lead. Page 10.) Opposition to the pontiff's con-

servative views has prompted re-peated protests during his five-day Dutch visit, including incidents

Tuesday in which youths jeered and made obscene gestures at him.

participate in a scripted question-and-answer session with youths. The pontiff, 64, was to spend the

night in Amersfoort, then fly on Wednesday to Luxembourg for a two-day visit. The pontiff will also

visit Belgium before ending the

In Amersfoort, several hundred young people gathered on the lawn of a Catholic secondary school to

hear the pontiff in the kind of in-

formal atmosphere the he relishes.

of searching questions by young-sters, one of whom observed that

temporary problems, certainly is-

shows us a demanding Christ."

a Jesus who is indulgent on marital love, abortion, sexual relations be-

fore or outside marriage, or homo-

sexual relations?" he asked. He was

"The words of the apostles are

They remain the standard for the

The pontiff added, "If the

church makes unpalatable pro-

nouncements, it does so because it

In marked contrast to Sunday in

Utrecht, where hundreds of youths

fought violent battles with police,

the reception in Maastricht as John

church for all time."

feels obliged to do so."

U.S. Navy

Would it be realistic to imagine

The pontiff was first read a series

dard ... for all time."

AMERSFOORT, The Nether-

Ortega Cites French, Italian Backing

ROME (Combined Dispatches) — President Daniel Ortega Saavedra of Nicaragua said Tuesday that Prime Minister Bettino Craxi and President Sandro Pertini had assured him that Italian relations with his

country would not change because of the U.S. trade embargo.

The Nicaraguan leader arrived Tuesday from Paris, where he said Monday that President François Mitterrand had made clear "that he is prepared to make new efforts in favor of economic cooperation." He did not specify the type or extent of aid his country might receive from lands - Pope John Paul II deliv-

France, although he excluded military aid.

In Washington on Monday, Harry W. Shlaudeman, President Rona Reagan's special envoy for Central America, said that the United States morals on Tuesday, declaring that was willing to resume its "postponed" direct talks with Nicaragua, but only if the Sandinist government demonstrated that it was "really serious" about a Central American peace settlement. (Reuters, AP, UPI) homosexuality, birth control and

Cleric Claims Proof of CIA-Bomb Link

The speeches, coupled with an address Monday reiterating that he would not let women become BEIRUT (NYI) — A Moslem cleric, Sheikh Mohammed Hussein Fadialiah, said Tuesday that he had "accurate information" that an attempt March 8 to kill him with a car-bomb was the work of the U.S.

Central Intelligence Agency.

Another Moslem leader, Salim al-Hoss, the Lebanese education minister, called for an official inquiry into U.S. newspaper reports about trine. (John Paul has proved to be a alleged CIA involvement in the bombing attempt in a Beirut sabarb on the sheikh, which killed more than 80 people. The reports said the bombing was carried out by a CIA-trained Lebanese team acting with a

the agency's knowledge or approval.

"We have in our possession accurate information about the involvement of American, Israeli and Lebanese intelligence organs in this matter," Sheikh Fadlallah said. He did not say what the information was.

Speaking at an open-air Mass in the southeastern city of Maastrich—the only outdoor service of his France Accepts UNESCO Budget Plan visit — John Paul defended the Vatican's 1968 ban on artificial birth control and refusal to sanc-

PARIS (Reuters) — France broke ranks with other Western countries on Tuesday and accepted a UNESCO plan to make up a loss in the

birth control and refusal to sanc-tion divorce,

He then traveled by train to this
city in the central Netherlands to

of the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization to use money from an anti-inflation fund to fill the gap caused by the withdrawal of the United States.

With the U.S. pullout, UNESCO lost a quarter of its budget, or abour \$47 million, for 1985.

Reuters Plan to Buy UPI Is Expected

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Renters, the British international news agency, plans to present United Press International this week with a plan to buy that wire service, which is operating under Chapter II bankruptcy

protection, UPI sources say.

Ray Wechsler, president of UPI, said Monday that several reputable respective buyers, including at least one Fortune 500 company, are engaged in serious discussions with UPI's management.

"The next 10 days will tell to what depth they will go," Mr. Wechsler said. He said UPI management hopes to find a buyer "which can support

many teen-agers "feel that the church does not understand con- service."

sues such as homosexuality, abor-Singapore Ends School Admission Plan tion, the position of women in the

SINGAPORE (Reuters) — Singapore said Tuesday that it would discontinue a policy giving priority school admission to children of mothers with university degrees as part of a plan to increase the island's church, questions connected with living together and sex before marriage."
Delivering what he acknowledged would be an unpopular answer, John Paul said the Bible The minister of education, Tony Tan, told parliament that the cabine

had accepted his recommendation to drop the policy, which had created a public uproar.

The policy, initiated by Prime Minister Lee Kuan Yew, was generally blamed for a drastic reduction in the share of votes of the ruling People's Action Party in elections in December, Mr. Lee had wanted the plan as an incentive to women with university degrees to produce more children. He said less-educated Singapore women were producing double the number of children of university graduates.

For the Record

A self-styled "mountain man," Daniel Nichols, 20, was convicted Monday in Virginia City, Montana, of kidnapping and assaulting Karl Swenson, a female athlete, but was acquitted of killing Alan Goldstein,

who tried to rescue her.

Of all U.S. families with children, more than one-quarter have only one

Of all U.S. families with children, more than one-quarter nave only one parent present, the Census Bureau reported Tuesday.

(AP)

The five-year term of Zimbabwe's first parliament ended Tuesday, with general elections expected in June or July.

(Realest)

The Philippines Supreme Court stepped into the trial of the alleged assassins of Benigno S. Aquino Jr. on Tuesday, ordering a lower court to explain its recall of a prosecution witness it had discharged.

(AP)

These Social Demissions likely were arrested as they were trying to enter

stalists were arrested onment. But he was offered the of heckling, however, and four ar- the U.S. Embassy in Moscow on Monday, sources said Tuesday. A fourth managed to get inside but left two hours later, they added. (AFP)
Bradford police revised the death toll in Saturday's soccer stadium fire

in northern England from 53 to 52 after remains thought to be a body turned out to be a large lump of plastic.

Correction Because of a technical error in Paris, an article in the May 8 Business/

(Continued from Page 1)

pointed out that there were children involved, and they could be

In mid-afternoon, Mr. Goode

sent out." There was no response.

said that the city was determined to

necessary. I am totally convinced that the organization is bent on a

violent confrontation," he added.

"What we have out there is war,"

plosion was heard and the fire

Mr. Sambor described the device

dropped by the helicopter as an

guish the fire as it burned down to

the top floor of the two-story

Blackwell, said the blaze destroyed

more buildings and displaced more

people than any other fire in Phila-

On Tuesday, Mayor Goode, who

homeless taking temporary shelter in the basement of a church. "We

you whole again," he said, "We will rebuild those blocks with city

than \$5 million.

Delays Visit Finance Section misstated the percentage increase for Bayer AG's pretax sign that U.S.-Chinese relations international profit in the first quarter. The correct figure was 28.9

were moving forward. But State Department officials said it was not surprising that the Chinese would be particularly sensitive about signals, symbols and appearances as they approach a special Communist Party conference, now scheduled for September. The Chinese have consistently ber. The Chinese have consistently tried in recent years to show that their foreign policy is independent of both the United States and the

A State Department official also said the Chinese might be con-cerned about the impact on their North Korean allies of having armed U.S. warships enter a Chievict the group. "We intend to seize control of the house by any means nese port at a time when the North Koreans seem to be increasing their contacts with the Soviet Union. Chinese troops fought against the Americans in the Korean war.

Another official suggested that a failure of coordination and consultation between the Chinese Defense and Foreign ministries might be involved, much along the lines of some of the U.S. government's explosive entry charge." Fire Commissioner William Richmond said authorities had hoped to ignite the rooftop bunker and then extin-

interagency differences.

The U.S. and Chinese navies seemed clearly to be in favor of the visit, which had been tentatively set for May 18.

New Zealand has banned U.S. Navy visits unless Washington can provide assurances that the ships are not carrying nuclear weapons. This action created a crisis within took cover, he said, the fire spread the U.S., Australian and New Zea-

"I think the Chinese got tied up in knots" with their statement on nuclear ships, a senior State De-partment official said at the end of last week. "So it's easier if they

Bomb in Botswana Kills South African Refugee

GABORONE, Botswana - A South African political refugee was killed Tuesday when a bomb exploded in his car in a suburb of Gaborone, a spokesman for President Quett Masire of Botswana

The authorities did not release the identity of the victim, who had lived in Botswana for several years. der! Murder! "This is a travesty," said Harry Waters, one of those who had urged city officials to evict MOVE.

VARALL

urged city officials to evert MOVE.

This isn't what we expected. We expected people negotiations, not bombs, guns and bullets.

Burton Caine, president of the American Civil Liberties Union, said the bombing was "a reckless action representing the worst kind of excessive use of police force."

Mr. Goode said. At 5:30 P.M., a police belicopter passed over the house. A load ex-Trained public safety official should have known that the drop ping of a bomb onto a row home osives in a tightly compacted area is like lighting a match in a room full of gas," he said.

MOVE is a group of about 100 members founded in 1972 by Vincent Leaphart, a black handyman with a third-grade education, and Donald Glassey, a white college instructor and antiwar activist. The initials MOVE do not stand for

But shots were fired at the ap-proaching firefighters, Mr. Rich-mond said. When the firefighters Mr. Leaphart, who changed his name to John Africa, contended that modern technology was de-stroying society and led several before a brisk wind through the largely black neighborhood. A city councilman, Lucien back-to-nature demonstrations.

MOVE members, most of whom are black, adopted Africa as their surname and said they are only natural foods, often uncooked, and delphia's history. Officials said about 250 people were left home-less and estimated damage at more cracy. Neighbors complained that MOVE members violated housing and health codes, fed dog meat to is black, met with a crowd of the their children and left babies unclothed.

in the basement of a church. "We believe we owe it to you to make group had installed powerful electric builhorns and began what som became daily lectures that offer lasted through the night. funds. I think there is no question

in my mind that the city has to assume responsibility."

As the fire raged late Monday night, some area residents and bystanders became irate, and police ters) from Monday's scene. On were taunted with chants of "Mur- police officer was killed and several re wounded in that encounter.



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more's 10,000 people, 51 percent are "Latinos," of Latin Ameri-Statem at 14 and the statement of the st can origin. The city council is dominated by "Anglos." Though the one-sentence resolution they passed has no provision for enforcethe west of the second states and the second ment, City Councilman Gary Creagle said that people wanted the state of the s the section of the se to "vent their frustration about bilingual education," which is more the rule than the exception ts UNESCO Budge in Fillmore schools.

Emie Morales, the former Latimo mayor of Fillmore, is mov-ing to get the resolution revoked. He said, "It's obvious that to-read, write and comprehend En-After North Court with the West of glish is of the utmost importance to succeed in our society. No one the figures and to the the table of table o needs to be told that; no one needs to legislate that."

Sic Transit Gloria Mundi

It's Viva Inglés

In a California Town

The citrus-growing town of Fillmore, California, has adopt-

ed a resolution stating that "the

New York's private Collegiate New York's private Collegiate School for boys has changed the date of its beginnings from 1638 to 1628, based on a letter by Jonas Michaelins, a minister of the Dutch Reformed Church, about teaching catechism to In-dian children in New Amster-

dam, the city's former name. This antedates the 1635 founding of the Boston Latin School, which calls itself the oldest U.S. school. A heated dispute has arisen, with no end in sight. Boston Latin, however, which has been celebrating its 350th anniversary, remains the oldest public school in the country.

Short Takes

In a presidential race in 1988, Senator Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts would narrowly defeat Vice President George Bush, according to two recent national polls. The Gallup Poll showed 47 percent of adults for

AMERICAN TOPICS



A CAPITOL IDEA - Kevin Darcey, left, and Joe Nelson, two entrepreneurial young Washingtonians, have devised what may be the ultimate photo opportunity - a chance for tourists to have their picture taken with a cardboard likeness of President Ronald Reagan.

president and 12 percent undecided. The Harris Poll had it 50-

the House of Representatives in favor of a new one in 1950, "when anything new seemed bet-ter," as Florian Thayn of the Capitol Architect's Office put it -has been restored to a place of honor in the Capitol's Crypt, just below the Rounda. It no longer keeps time, but may get new

A team headed by Roger Tory Peterson, a veteran nature writer, raced around Texas this month by airplane, van and marsh buggy and set a North American record for the largest number of bird species sighted, or at least heard, in one calendar day: 244. That is one more than a Califorthe Democratic senator, 41 per-cent for the Republican vice That is one more than a Califor-nia team counted last year. The

world record, however, remains in Peru, where two Americans, without benefit of vehicles, logged 331 bird species in 24 hours last year.

A survey conducted for the Internal Revenue Service by Yan-kelovich, Skelly and White showed that of those people who have an opinion about informing on income tax cheaters, 63 percent are against informing and 37 percent are in favor.

A study by two public health groups in Boston said that 20 percent of teen-agers who watch more than five hours a day of television are obese, compared with only 10 percent of those who watch less than an hour. The researchers theorize that those who watch more television eat more and exercise less.

-- Compiled by ARTHUR HIGBER

U.S. Officials Split on Anti-Terror Tactics

By Leslie H. Gelb

New York Times Service WASHINGTON - A year ago, agreed unanimously to set up nese counterterrorism group that groups to take pre-emptive and pu-milive action against terrorists. Intelligence operatives, however, said the groups were unlikely to work. and were likely to get the United States into trouble.

seriousness of the problem of com-bating terrorism. And officials said of the bombing. the administration was united on . the need to do so by improving the gathering of information about planned terrorist actions. But there was doubt that any kind of secret particularly in Lebanon.

The split between the policymakers, who felt the need to be clined comment altogether. tough on terrorism, and the professionals, charged with carrying out the policy, has plagued the admin-istration from the outset.

On March 8, at least 80 people were killed in a Beirnt car bombing that had been aimed at killing militant Shilte leader suspected of damage had been done and the being a terrorist. It was carried out risks run, causing administration by a group with ties to Lebanese intelligence, which, in turn, had they realistically could and should lallah, a Shilte leader who has been done and the ganization are divided. In Lebanon, the officials said, U.S. intelligence was hot on the heels of Mohammed Hussein Fadlalah, a Shilte leader, who has been

sources said that the agency had had also been feared. senior administration officials had no connection with the Leba-

> reportedly hired the bombers. administration and congressional

NEWS ANALYSIS

There was no question about the officials, who said the agency was

The CIA statement did not seem to go to the core issue. For example, it said that the CIA had not trained those who carried out the bombing. But the statement includaction could be taken effectively, ed no specific denial that the agency had been working with Lebanese intelligence. The White House de-

> Administration officials said that, within a day or two after the March 8 bombing, President Ron-ald Reagan canceled his order directing cooperation between the CIA and Lebanese intelligence on counterterrorism. But by then the

year ago, there was agreement on the reasons, the officials said.

The CIA issued a statement the need to pre-empt terrorists but other reasons, the officials said.

Monday saying that it had not had that concern about the risk to inno-

But this was not the thinking that prevailed on April 3, 1984, when, officials said, Mr. Reagan signed a organization hired outsiders. directive calling for pre-emptive,

McFarlane, the national security adviser, and William J. Casey, di-

ability to control the foreign counterterrorists. They were concerned about the United States' taking responsibility for the program without being able to control it, espe-cially in Lebanon, where the government and the intelligence organization are divided.

lallah, a Shiite leader, who has been gence Agency, according to conAn administration official ingressional and administration volved in intelligence and the stallations throughout the Middle

advance knowledge of the bomb-cent civilians was voiced. He also that the CIA had not decided what ing. In addition, intelligence said that retaliation by terrorists it wanted to do about Mr. Fadlallah but that some Lebanese intelli-

"The best we can do to counter gence officials had their own scores terrorism is to improve counterin- to settle with him. The Lebanese telligence, not counterterrorist ca- could not move against him as a But that was disputed by some pabilities, he added. That way, government unit, because Shiites administration and congressional we can get our people out of harm's were now part of the Lebanese government. ernment, so according to the ac-

> Even after the attempt to kill Mr. preventive and retaliatory action Fadlallah on March 8, the officials against terrorists and against coun-said, administration leaders were ont ready to abandon the policy.
>
> Officials said the policy was supported by George P. Shultz, the secretary of state: Robert C. not abstain from forcible action to prevent, pre-empt or respond to terrorist acts where conditions mer-

> rector of central intelligence.
>
> Many American intelligence operatives had doubts about their
>
> it the use of force.
>
> According to a number of administration officials on Monday. the United States is unlikely to alter this approach or to disband the counterterrorist training and support operations.
> But senior officials are said to be

looking at specific cases of cooperation between the CIA and foreign intelligence agencies to see whether the policy can be realistically carried out.

And congressional committees charged with overseeing intelligence will be looking at both the practical problems and the policy



Houbigant Paris

SDI Chief Says Report On Lasers Is Misleading

Washington Post Service

WASHINGTON — A suggestion in an article by The Washington Post that space-based lasers are beyond U.S. technical reach for the foreseeable future was "a misrepresentation of both fact and opinion," according to Lientenant General James A. Abrahamson, director of the Pentapon's Strategic Content of the Strategic Defense Initiative Organization's directeddirector of the Pentagon's Strategic energy research office, as saying Defense Initiative Organization.

The report, which appeared in competitor" to kinetic-energy to be appeared in the International Herald Tribune, said that General Abrahamson's office was concentrating on use of kinetic-energy weapons, such as projectiles, rather than directed-energy weapons, such as lasers, to build a spacebased, missile defense system. He said that the Strategic De-

fense Initiative Organization was "optimistic about many of the advanced technology systems." "All of the explanations" of what

that laser-like weapons are "not a

The Reagan administration sought Tuesday to dispel concern among its European allies that they would be barred from working on the most sensitive parts of space defense research, The Associated Press reported from Brussels.

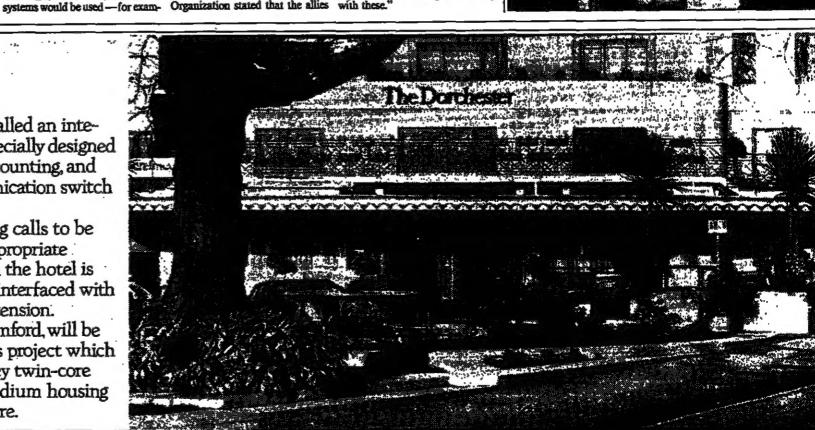
a strategic defense system might be from secret research, the U.S. mis-nologies. They have considerable like "have stressed that different sion to the North Atlantic Treaty experience in working successfully Organization stated that the allies



would work on the secret as well as

the nonsecret portions. The U.S. statement said, "In areas of research that are classified there will of course be security arrangements to protect critical in-Press reported from Brussels.

Responding to published reports
that General Abrahamson had said arrangements which apply to exthat the allies would be excluded changes of militarily sensitive tech-

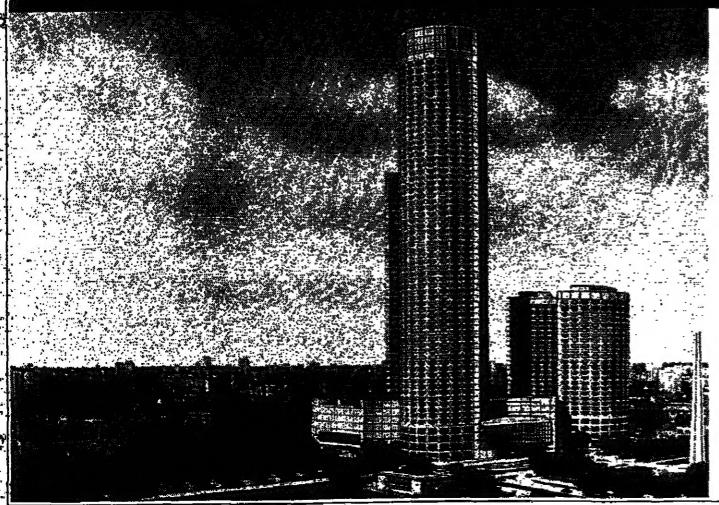


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These systems are interfaced to enable all outgoing calls to be categorised, itemised, and automatically charged to the appropriate account. Instant contact with key personnel anywhere in the hotel is provided by a Philips DP6000 digital paging system, also interfaced with the EBX, thus allowing paging to be initiated from any extension.

The world's tallest hotel, the 73-storey Westin Stamford, will be opening in 1986 in Singapore's Raffles City - a prestigious project which covers 3 hectares and includes another hotel, the 28-storey twin-core Westin Plaza, a 42-storey office tower, and a 7-storey podium housing Singapore's largest convention centre and a shopping centre.

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For more information about Philips expertise world-wide, write to the Philips organization in your country or to Philips, C.P.M.S.,

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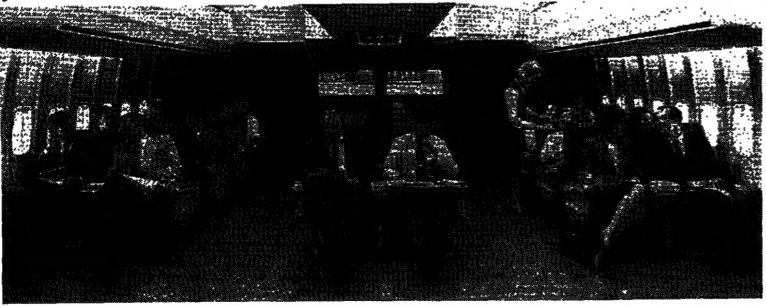


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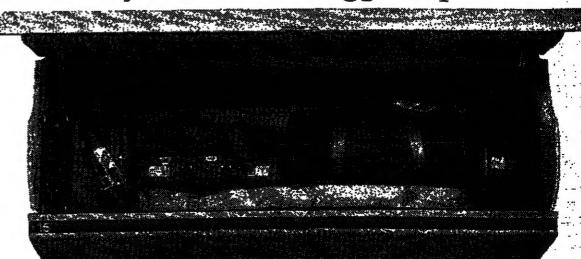
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Arafat Seems To Be Closer To Conceding Israel's Rights

By Christopher Dickey
Washington Post Service
AMMAN — Yasser Arafat,

chairman of the Palestine Liberaion Organization, said Tuesday
that he was ready to accept explicitly a key United Nations Security.
Council resolution recognizing Israel's right to exist if the United States explicitly endorsed the right of the Palestinian people to "self-

Western diplomats here say they do not recall Mr. Arafat making such a statement since the failure of attempts to enter talks with the Carter administration in 1977. But in the slippery course of Middle East peacemaking, they caution, his apparent opening may be less

One senior American official in the region, commenting on the idea of a "package deal" suggested by other Palestinians and Jordanians, said last week: "Maybe if we had a tape recording of Arafat saying T accept UN Security Council Resolution 242," locked in a vault in New York, then maybe, maybe, we would see some room to move. But no, there's just no trust there."
In a pre-dawn interview Tues-

day, Mr. Arafat said that despite Secretary of State George P. Shultz's weekend talks with King Hussein of Jordan, "nothing has changed" to push ahead a Jordan-PLO peace mitiative launched in

Mr. Arafat periodically spun off into rhetorical circles around the issues blocking progress toward peace between Israel, its Arab neighbors and the Palestinians it disclosed. But his frestretion with displaced. But his frustration with the initiative's lack of momentum

As the current initiative developed, a first step toward negotia-tions with Israel was supposed to be talks involving a joint delegation for Jordanians and Palestinians. The diplomatic face-off of the last several weeks has been over the question of which Palestinians would be involved.

The PLO is recognized in the Arab world as the sole legitimate representative of the Palestinian

But the United States has committed itself not to talk directly to the PLO, even as part of a joint delegation with Jordan, unless the PLO recognizes Security Council Resolution 242. Passed in 1967, the resolution calls for Israel to withdraw from lands it occupied in the war that year in exchange for peace

accept the resolution, because while the resolution recognizes Is-rael's right to exist in peace, it does cept as refugees, essentially without M. Other Deaths:

determination" for the Palestinian

When Mr. Araial was asked Tuesday if he would explicitly accept Resolution 242 if the United States explicitly endorsed Palestinian "self-determination," he said, "yes" and "absolutely." In that case, Mr. Araiat was asked, would he accept Israel's right to exist?

At this, he slipped into the opaque language of Middle East diplomacy. I would accept all the



Prime Minister Shimon Peres of Israel, left, and Yisrael Kessar, head of the Histadrut labor federation, celebrate the Labor Party's victory in nationwide trade union elections.

The Histadrut is the foundation

A senior Labor Party official

With the trade union elections

over and the Labor Party's control

dicted before Monday's voting that Mr. Peres would immediately begin pressing the cabinet to im-pose more stringent economic aus-

Union Vote Buoys Israeli Labor Party

Wathington Post Service JERUSALEM — Israel's fragile

government of national unity en-tered a new phase Tuesday after trade union elections gave a clear boost to the Labor Party half of the

In final returns from Monday's balloting the Labor Party, headed by Prime Minister Shimon Peres, won almost 67 percent of the vote to select representatives to the gov-erning conference of the Histadrut, Israel's giant trade union federation. About 85 percent of the country's workers are members.

The Likud bloc, which shares power with the Labor Party in the national unity government, won 21

Labor also won control of all but one of the 72 local labor councils. The Labor Party was never in danger of losing its solid majority control of the Histadrut, but the years, and it was seen by some as an indication that the party had final-

on which the Labor Party stands and through which it dominated Israel's politics from 1948 until 1977, when the Likud bloc first Israeli Aid to Zaire captured control of the national

Zaire signed a cooperation agree-ment with Israel on Tuesday and said he believed that other African It has been widely assumed here ist Mr. Peres and other Labor states would renew ties in the future, a senior Israeli official told Party leaders deliberately played down their differences with the Li-Reuters in Jerusalem. The agree-ment involves agricultural aid, in-creased investments and air links, kud bloc in the government to pre-vent an open rupture that could affect the Histadrut elections. the official said.

ly reversed the decline it suffered elections before he is due to turn during much of the 1970s and early over the post of prime minister to Yitzhak Shamir of the Likud in

President Mobutu Sese Seko of

SEME, Nigeria — Aliens trying to leave Nigeria said police shot and killed four of other aliens after halting a 400-truck convoy carrying thousands trying to force their way across the border into Benin.

The aliens who reported the shooting Monday refused to identi-fy themselves. There was no inde-pendent or official confirmation of the shootings. Police at the Seme border post refused to answer questions, escorted foreign reporters from the area and ordered them to go to Lagos without talking to any-

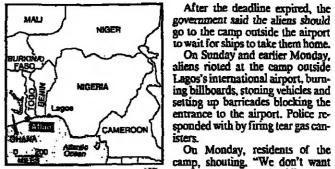
The front ranks of the trucks, in a convoy that stretched more than a mile, had flat tires and smashed windows. The aliens said police smashed the windows and shot out

the tires after ordering the occupants to leave. The four foreigners reported to have been shot were among about 25,000 who had fled about 100 miles (160 kilometers) to the fron-

tier with Benin from a transit camp near Lagos's international airport. An unspecified number of other aliens were reported to have been injured in the alleged police shoot-

The 25,000 traveled to the closed border because they said they feared that ships assigned to take them out of Nigeria would drop them far from their homes. Most

The military government has or-dered 700,000 illegal aliens to leave Nigeria, accusing them of taking scarce jobs from Nigerians and blaming them for rising crime rates in the cities. Most the alien workers were attracted to Nigeria because



4 Aliens Reported to Be Killed in Nigeria

of its oil boom in the 1970s, which

Of the 700,000 aliens being exelled, about 300,000 are believed to be from Ghana, 100,000 from Niger and the rest from Chad and

The government ordered them to leave by May 10, and opened its borders for eight days to permit their exit. The borders had been Sheila Rule of The New York Times reported earlier from Aflao, closed for 13 months to combat

But thousands were stranded at were expelled from Nigeria sat in the border when the deadline expired. Many said they had waited the dusty border crossing with for days, but had been unable to Togo.

ing plastic bags and mattresses that represented their worldly possessions and by rickety minibuses that

go to the camp outside the airport would take them to their home re-On Sunday and earlier Monday, aliens noted at the camp outside But their talk was not of a homecoming, but of compatriots who

remain in the country that is forcsetting up barricades blocking the ing them to leave. 'My brothers - I do not know what has happened to them," Seph

Bayour said Sunday. Mr. Bayour, who is in his early 20s, arrived in Ghana from Togo, the last of the international barriers the Ghanaians have had to cross, in

a truck brimming with people. "We thought there would be no violence this time," he said, comparing the current exodus to that of two years ago when Nigeria expelled about two million aliens in an operation marked by chaos and violence. "But we are hearing the stories and I am afraid for my

Thus far, more than 60,000 Ghanaians have crossed into this fronway home. Some officials believe many others may have also crossed back into Ghana without Togo.

They were surrounded by bulgthe knowledge of the authorities.

Japan Modifies Fingerprint Rule for Aliens

food. Tear gas is our food," started

their mucks and said they would

drive to the border and force their

way across. Benin and Togo lie

Before leaving Seme, journalists saw hundreds of young men being marched toward buildings on the

Sheila Rule of The New York Times reported earlier from Aflao,

Hundreds of Ghanaians who

were expelled from Nigeria sat in

between Nigeria and Ghana.

border, hands on their heads.

TOKYO — The government replace black ink in the lingerprint-business contracts and obtain business contracts and obtain busine resident aliens, but the apparent attempt at calming protests drew

criticism from foreigners and their The revision, to be enforced after registration cards.

July 1, allows a colorless fluid to They need certificates to sign replace black ink in the fingerprint-business contracts and obtain business

All foreigners over the age of 16 who live in Japan for one year or more must have their left index fingers printed when they apply for

A total of 233 foreigners, including seven Americans, have joined what began as isolated protests by a few Koreans who refused to be fingerprinted in 1980.

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11 addition with the other nations of the region.
The PLO, however, refuses to

people. But this is usually taken to mean establishment of a Palestin-ian state. The United States op-poses this and consequently rejects "self-determination" as well.

When Mr. Arafat was asked

international legality," he said. "It is very clear what I am saying."

of the Histadrut solidified, Mr. Peres was seen by analysts as en-joying increased freedom of action in both domestic and foreign pol-icy, including the possibility of forcing a breakup of the unity gov-erument and new parliamentary vote was the strongest showing by Labor in the last five Histadrut elections, which are held every four

Ferenc Molnar, Violinist, Dies at 89;

Directed Music Programs in Europe WALNUT CREEK, California Iranian Tudeh Communist Party,
— Ferenc Molnar, 89, who served in Berlin April 30 after a long illlor 20 years as the principal violinist with the San Francisco Sympho-

Mr. Mohar, a native of Budanize the Palestinians ex- land's Summer Music Program.

Sisouk Na Champassak, 57, a former Laotian defense minister who led an exiled resistance moveny, died Friday. As a prisoner in Siberia in World War I, he revived the spirits of fellow captives by playing music on a violin carved from his wooden bunk. ment after the Communist victory in 1975, of a heart attack Friday in Santa Ana, California.

pest, was once musical director of Josephine Miles, 73, a poet and the Rencontres Culturelle Internationales in Ponta Ala, Italy, and of sity of California, Berkeley, Sunday, Poems, 1930-1983," won the Na-Iraj Eskandari, 76, founder of the Poetry Prize in 1983.



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By Stuart Auerbach

tions on the sale of high technology to Eastern bloc countries could search expenses in 79 instances where license requests were reject-down, Mr. Perle said. ed, according to a Pentagon study.

The study, released Monday, also estimated that military spending by the United States and its allies would have had to increase spending by \$7.3 billion to \$14.6 billion to match the Soviet technological advances had the licenses

been granted. The Soviets can make very efprove their military at our ex-

administration to impose strict drige's visit this month to Moscow curbs on sales to the Eastern bloc to discuss improving U.S. trade re-WASHINGTON -U.S. restric- curbs on sales to the Eastern bloc.

"You can be sure they have tried to obtain this technology from othhave cost the Soviet military from er countries and by other means solve cost the soviet ministry from after the request to buy it legally search expenses in 70 instances from the United States was turned Other methods usually include

illegally evading export controls by buying the equipment from a sup-plier in a non-Communist country who can get it from the United Last month, the Paris newspaper Le Monde published Soviet docu-

fective use of technology to im- nology in 1979 that was worth \$65 under contract to the Pentagon,

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has led the move in the Reagan merce Secretary Malcolm Ballations with the Soviet Union. Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger had appealed directly to President Reagan to block the Bal-drige trip after the National Security Council had overruled his objec-

The Baldrige trip to Moscow will be the occasion of the first cabinetlevel trade talks between the two superpowers in six years and is part of the Reagan administration's second-term policy to ease tensions with the Soviet Union.

ments that indicated the Soviet
Union had stolen industrial techUnion had stolen industrial techDynamics of Rockville, Maryland, found patterns of Eastern bloc atpense," said Richard N. Perle, assistant secretary of defense for international security policy, who in February, was linked to Committee international security policy, who in February, was linked to Committee international security policy, who is represented in the security policy.



Richard N. Perle

In the case of automated production and control products, for inthe war, have appeared in newspastance, requests by a number of pers and on television. Other publi-

Swiss Reassess Role During World War II

have been marking the 40th anni-the Zurich newspaper Tages An-versary of the end of World War II, the neutral Swiss have been quietly "actually, the bells tolling May 8, published in full and made from "actually, the bells tolling May 8,

rarely discussed have gained new of fascism morally unscathed." attention, including the political leaning of the wartime military chief, General Henri Guisan, the Swiss treatment of Jewish refugees, and even the national bank's purchase of gold seized during the war

Photographs of a house destroyed by an accidental Allied bombing of Schaffhansen, the only Swiss town to be bombed during Eastern bloc nations taken together cations have reviewed the role of the Swiss Army and the conditions

reassessing their role during the 1945, also rang in the tough ques-conflict. In recent months, several issues spite escaping physically undam-that were once considered taboo or aged, survived the war and the time

The question, he said, has yet to be answered. .

Much of the attention has focused on General Guisan who, like the mythical William Tell, has become a symbol of the nation's neutral but sturdy stand amid surrounding aggression.

Recently published documents, reviewed in the press and on television, have raised questions among historians over General Guisan's position on the "corporate state," a the Swiss Army and the conditions code word for fascism, and prompted Tages Anzeiger Zürich

Professor Hans Ulrich Jost of the 10 question whether he had lean Uri. Schwyz and Unterwalden. Swore an oath in 1307 on which GENEVA — As their neighbors University of Lausanne, writing in ings toward fascism.

Swore an oath in 1307 of the swore and oa

sketchy notes, to the Swiss officer corps on July 25, 1940, in which he outlined his plan for the defense of Switzerland. The Alpine meadow where he made the address, the Rútli, has enormous significance in

It was there, according to legend, that representatives of the states of

U.S. to Sell Switzerland Anti-Tank Weapons

WASHINGTON —The Reagan administration has notified Congress that it plans to sell Switzer-land 12,000 modern anti-tank missiles for \$209 million.

The TOW-2 (tube-launched, optically-tracked, wire-guided) mis-siles would replace outdated weap-ons now in the Swiss military inventory, the Pentagon an-nounced Monday. The sale is to be made unless it is disapproved by Congress.

General Guisan reportedly lashed out at defeatism after the fall of France.

Based on notes, some historians have said that passages, such as "We have to evolve in order to adapt to the conditions of the new Europe" and "I am convinced the old political parties have lost their significance" suggest leanings to-ward the "corporate" government style identified with fascist regimes in Italy and Portugal.

But General Guisan has been defended as a realist. Historians have repeatedly said that there is no evidence that he sympathized with Nazi Germany's concentration camps or anti-Semitism.

A recent exhibition touring the country also raised the issue of Swiss treatment of Jewish refugees before and during World War II, citing fascist publications and organizations that appeared before

Although Switzerland provided a haven for many Jews, it restricted Jewish immigration after the Nazi occupation of Austria in 1938,

Arms Sales to Third World Declining

nearly a decade, according to a sales agreements.

The total value of the search Service.

heavy burden of meeting foreign agreements generally debt payments, according to the liveries of weapons.

In 1984, the value of weapons rovided by the United States and the Soviet Union to nonindustrial countries was the lowest for both ince 1977, the study said.

The value of U.S. arms sales ments was \$7.3 billion in 1984, down from \$10.2 billion the revious year. The United States had 22.5 percent of the Third World arms market in 1984, a drop from 34.1 percent in 1983, the study said.

But while the U.S. share of military sales agreements with nonin-dustrial nations fell from first place in 1983, both the Soviet Union and

Drought in Delaware Basin New York Times Service

KING OF PRUSSIA, Pennsyl ania — The Delaware River Basin commission has declared a drought emergency in parts of New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Delaware. The declaration Monday, which bans nonessential uses of water, follows similar bans already in effect in parts of the

Washington — The dollar Third World countries, the study to seize "a golden opportunity" to value of arms delivered last year from industrial nations to the developing world was the lowest in 1984 with \$10.4 billion, and through negotiations with the governous world was the lowest in France followed with \$9.1 billion in eraments of the Soviet Union and

study by the Congressional Research Service.

The developing countries appear and nonindustrial countries, about Library of Congress, found that the S32 billion, was the second lowest value of all non-Communist nations' arms sales agreements and perfect any year since 1977. Sales agreements generally precede deliveries to the developing world has exceeded that of Communist and deliveries to the developing world has exceeded that of Communist and the second lowest value of all non-Communist and deliveries to the developing world has exceeded that of Communist agreements generally precede de-

"The three principal suppliers of arms to the less developed world are closer to parity than at any other time in history," said Senator Mark O. Hatfield of Oregon, the chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee, who made the

report public Monday. Mr. Hatfield, a Republican, nist governments.

nations for every year since 1977, except in 1979, when Communist deliveries were slightly higher.

In 1984, the study found, non-Communist suppliers collectively made \$17.3 billion in arms deliveries to the Third World, compared with \$13.2 billion for all Commi-



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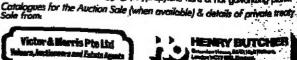
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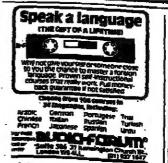
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PPORTUNITIES

to the state of th The guerrillas drove into the city in a bus and fired on people waiting in a line for a bus. It was the first major raid into North-Central the was province, most of whose popula-tion belongs to the Sinhalese ma-

drove to the Sri Mahabodhi, a sacred tree that is visited by hundreds of Buddhists every day, and shot at the crowd.

Residents said the death toll was probably more than 100. They said the guernillas shouted "70 for 70." indicating they were retalizing against the alleged killing of about 70 Tamils by security forces in northern Jaffna district last week.

A government broadcast ap-pealed to people to remain calm and not to believe rumors: "The main objective of this brutal massacre of civilians by the terrorists was to provoke people in other parts of the country," the broadcast said.

The sources said that President Junius R. Jayawardene summoned Junius R. Jayawardene summoned the beginning of this month, killing an emergency meeting of senior at least three sailors, two soldiers cabinet ministers to discuss the kill-and two policemen in different inings and that three opposition par- cidents.

lion of the island's 15 million people, are demanding an independent state. They accuse the Sinhalese-led government of discriminating against them.

The government imposed a 16-hour curiew on areas where there had been violence and said security forces had begun a search to capture the guerrillas "dead or

A government spokesman said that the guerrillas, after the massacre at Annradhapura, drove to Puttalam on the northwest coast and fired at a police station, wounding

The shooting continued at a nearby game sanctuary at Wilpattu where they shot and wounded sev-eral civilians, the spokesman said.

Teams of doctors and nurses and emergency medical supplies were flown from Colombo to Annradha-

Annradhapura, 125 miles (200 kilometers) north of Colombo, the capital, was declared a sacred Bud-

cials said it had not been damaged in the attack. The guerrillas have stepped up attacks on security posts and mili-tary personnel in the north since



Kartar Singh Narang, a Sikh lawyer and a suspect in the bombings, was brought to court in New Delhi on Tuesday.

capital, was declared a sacred Buddhist city 30 years ago. It has a population of 38,000, most of them Sinhalese, it was the island's capital in the 5th century B.C. Dozens of Buddhist shrines, built by ancient Sri Lankan kings, are near the Sri Mahabodhi Officials and it had not been damaged. Because The said it had not been damaged.

NEW DELHI — A key suspect er details but said a magistrate had in the Sikh extremist bombing ofbeen ordered to conduct an inquest fensive has died in police custody, leading to charges in several Indian newspapers on Tuesday that he was ing suspects arrested by police after tortured.

The Press Trust of India said Mohinder Singh Khalsa died Moo-killed ties asked for an emergency meet- Security forces have killed at day in a New Delhi hospital after

The Indian Express newspaper said that Mr. Singh suffered only minor injuries in the scuffe during his arrest. He was able to walk after treatment at the city's Lohia Hospital on the day of his arrest, it said. "The suspect was apparently tor-ured to death," the newspaper said. It added that the two other suspects arrested with him came to

The agency did not give any oth-

Mr. Singh was one of three lead-

day in which at least 86 people were

into his death.

court in "an apparently critical condition." The Statesman newspaper said, Most doctors at Lohia Hospital were convinced that Mohinder Singh had died due to police tor-

Meanwhile, police said they re-covered enough explosives to make 400 bombs from the home of one of the suspects, Kartar Singh Narang,

They also found lead casings, wires and batteries needed to make booby trap bombs in the house. This kind of ammunition in the

made a Beirut out of Delhi" the Indian Express quoted a police officer as saying.
The weekend bomb attacks in

trapped portable radios that exploded when picked up by passers-

Zia Denies Involvement President Mohammed Zia ul--Haq of Pakistan said Tuesday that his country was not involved in any way in the Sikh extremist bomb campaign in neighboring India,

Reuters reported from Islamabad.
Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi of India referred obliquely in Parlia-But the crowd seemed to swell as ment Monday in New Delhi to

As mourners dispersed, police agency quoted General Zia as saying Tuesday: "There are also other moved into the township. But by mightfall, no trouble had been rein the matter in any fashion."

ing of Parliament to discuss the least 50 guernillas this month, ac-issue. Least 50 guernillas this month, ac-cording to official figures. Least 50 guernillas this month, ac-police who arrested him Sunday. Blacks Bury S. Africa Union Leader

er manner i postile be the the By Alan Cowell New York Times Service TSAKANE, South Africa With the army and the police standing guard, more than 25,000 blacks attended the funeral Tuesday of a union leader who died after being held in police custody.

The union leader, Andries Raditsela, 29, died in a hospital on May 6 after being detained two days earli-er by police in this township just west of Johannesburg. A patholo-gist hired by his family said he died of brain damage that could have been caused by a blow or a fall.

Labor leaders asked workers to stay home Tuesday to mark the burial, but only a handful of people. Early Tuesday, three bomb ex-

plosions rocked government offices pan, but there were no reports of injuries and no one immediately claimed responsibility for the

Funerals marked by political protest have become a commonplace since unrest began in many of the nation's segregated townships last September. Since then, almost 350 people have died, many of them shot by policemen, others slain in clashes among rival black

tors said that the death of Mr. Raditsela, a sector shop steward in the Chemical Workers Union and an executive member of a major labor. rized labor deeper into the political troops in combat gear with automatic ritles, and both black and white polices, in armored leader from the Federation of South African Trade Unions, said that he attributed the poor re-sponse to the stay-at-home appeal to employers who had not been prepared to condemn the circum-stances surrounding Mr. Raditse-la's death. "It is clear that the gov-

Le Monde Plans 10% Salary Cuts, Loss of 250 Jobs

PARIS - André Fontaine, editor in chief of the financially trou-bled Freuch newspaper Le Monde, has presented his long-awaited rescue plan involving 10-percent wage cuts and the loss of 250 jobs, jour nalists said.

They said Monday that Mr. Fontame also intended to raise money by selling the newspaper's building presented by his predecessor, André Laurens. The daily has been losing readers and advertising since 1982 and has debts of 90 million francs (\$9.4 million).

Mr. Fontaine told staff that up to 35 million francs of outside capi-tal would be injected and 330 more shares created, with 25 percent of the shares in a new company struc-ture being offered to outside inves-

The editorial staff will hold 30 percent of the shares, compared with 40 percent at present. Mr. Fontaine will hold 6 percent, as against II percent now. The editorial staff will thus lose their majority. Thirty percent will go to a few traditional shareholders, the most prominent of whom is Hubert Benve Mery, founder of the newspaper in 1944.

Executives and office workers have agreed to salary cuts. Editorial staff have until Wednesday to agree or be prepared to be laid off. All shareholders will meet at the and of the month to vote on the



Mourners jammed the streets of Tsakane on Tuesday as the coffin of Andries Raditsela was taken to a cemetery.

But South African commenta- erament is supported by the

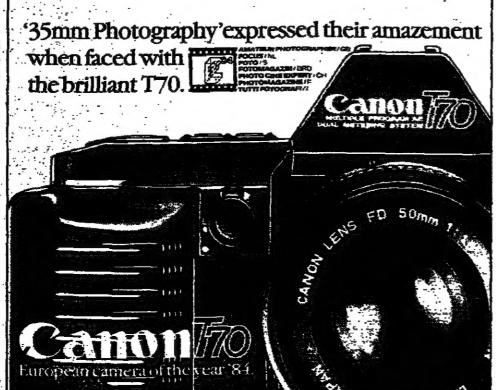
vehicles, carried shotgans and tear-

employers," he said.

The mourners at Mr. Raditsela's along to the cemetery on streets funeral at first numbered no more than 2,000. On the outskirts of the township, authorities had deployed to the cemetery on all," said one to one is an injury to all," said one township, authorities had deployed to one is an injury to all, said one to one is an injury to all, and one to one is an injury to all, and one to one is an injury to all, and one to one is an injury to all, and one to one is an injury to all, and one to one is an injury to all, and one to one is an injury to all, and one to one is an injury to all, and one to one is an injury to all, and one to one is an injury to all, and one to one is an injury to all, and one is an inj

ported from the township.

"Canon are to be congratulated, first and foremost for taking what must be one of the most complicated systems around and reducing its control to a simplicity that literally has to be seen to be believed."



Mexican Land Reform: Violent to the End

By William A. Orme Jr.

Washington Post Service
TEQUIXQUIAC, Mexico — Emiliano Zapata's revolutionary army rode into this town in 1914 and announced that villagers would at last be given the nearby lands they had been claiming for generations. More than seven decades later, the peasants here are still fighting for full possession of those farmlands.

In a clash with riot police of Mexico state on April 19, about 300 peasant protesters were forcibly dislodged from a colonial-era estate they had occupied here. Dozens of police and peasants were wounded, and one 75-year-old pro-tester died from his injuries 10 days

The Tequixquiae confrontation was the most recent violent incident provoked by the problem of an expanding rural population cov-cting a shrinking arable land sup-

Such conflicts are becoming more frequent, officials and peas-ant organizations concur, as Mexico concludes what is probably the world's oldest continuing land re-form program. These unresolved land disputes are an increasingly acute political and economic prob-lem for a government that has long

relied on strong peasant support.
Since the 1910-20 revolution Agrarian Reform Minister Luis Martinez Villicana informed Congress last year, the Mexican government has distributed 253 million acres (100 million hectares) to about 2.3 million small farmers. Despite this effort, demographers calculate, there are still about form million landless peasants in Mexi-

The Agrarian Reform Ministry ruled on about 7,000 land claims in the past year, but more than 6,000 cases remain to be settled, Mr. Martinez Villicana said.

Yet he reports that with isolated exceptions, the government expects to conclude its distribution pro-gram in 1987. "The land is not elastic," he said in an interview. Peasants who fail to get land "will be disappointed, but we are not going to mislead them by pretend-ing that there is enough land for

The Tequixquiac situation has parallels in scores of similar poor farming communities throughout Mexico. Residents in Tequixquiac contend that the 460-acre estate was stolen from villagers by Span-ish colonialists and that its sale to private dairy farmers 30 years ago was illegal.

Embarrassed by the outbreak of violence, Mexican officials promised to re-examine the dispute. But the protesters are unlikely to succeed, the officials acknowledge. "As government authorities, we

can only act in accord with the law," Mr. Martinez Villicana said, hands of the terrorists could have

noting that the claim was studied farmers growing corn and beans for and rejected by government ex-

Independent experts have long urged a halt to Mexico's land giveaway. "By continuing to hand out poor land to thousands of peasants, they are dooming" the agricultural system to failure, said Kenneth Shwedel, chief agricultural economist at the Banco Nacional de

More than 90 percent of Mexico's territory is classified as arid or semiand, a percentage increased steadily by erosion and encroachment of deserts. Rather than continuing to subdivide "a land base that simply cannot support six million rural families," the government should aid the development of efficient, modern "production-oriented" farms, Mr. Shwedel said.

Tequixquiac, which was converted in the 1950s into an efficient commercial dairy farm, is a microcosm of the conflict between Mexi-co's economic need to modernize agriculture and its social commitment to the peasantry. The dairy produces milk that Mexico would otherwise have to import. Yet it employs fewer than 20 full-time employs fewer than 20 full-time day.

workers, whereas the lands, if redistributed, could support perhaps 40 all requirements of a minimum of ing in NATO."

said. Otherwise follow a policy ing in NATO."

Although welcomed by many agricultural specialists, the forthright admission that the land distribution program is ending poses a political dilemma

Frustrated land claimants are increasingly willing to throw in their lot with leftist opposition groups, eroding the once monolithic rural base of Mexico's ruling party, the Revolutionary Institutional Party. Opposition organizers create further difficulties by advocating

dramatic protest demonstrations, which can quickly turn violent. Last year, 69 peasants were

of government land offices, A week rarely passes in Mexico City without at least one demonkilled in confrontations with local stration from the provinces. Last authorities or with gunmen appar-ently protected by village political bosses, according to two leftist-led converged on the capital to publiagrarian organizations, the Inde- cize land complaints.

pendent Campesino and Workers Confederation and the Plan de

Ayala National Coordinator, an

anti-government peasant organiza-

tion linked to Mexico's two biggest

Plan de Ayala has successfully

coordinated dozens of peasant pro-

tests throughout central and south-

ern Mexico in recent years. The

appeal of these opposition organiz-

ers, some officials acknowledge,

stems from mounting peasant bit-terness at the unfulfilled promises

leftist opposition parties.

González Sets Policy for Vote on NATO

lipe González of Spain will not accept a referendum vote to quit the North Atlantic Treaty Organiza-tion if the turnout is low, according

to Madrid newspaper reports Tues-

Reuters 50 percent plus one of the elector ate needed to establish an autonomous regional government.

> "If we achieve what is considered an acceptable turnout I will feel morally bound," Mr. González said. Otherwise, he said, he would follow a policy that "foresees stay-

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An Invitation

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Herald Tribune.

Joining in the Slaughter

terterror program set up by the United States in Lebanon got out of hand and spawned an unauthorized car-bomb mission in which more than 80 persons were killed; the ostensible target was spared. This event was an act of terrorism no less horrendous and reprehensi-ble than any America intended to counter.

Fixed from the start on the perils of terrorism, the Reagan administration found its darkest fears confirmed by attacks on Americans in Beirut. It responded - in the doctrine that finally prevailed after a strenuous internal argument — with repeated public warnings of its intent to pre-empt and punish the attackers even if the evidence was not of courtroom quality and even if innocents were endangered.

The administration also responded, it now turns out, with a CIA program to set up several foreign-manned counterterror teams in Lebanon. The members of one such team blew up a car bomb on March 8 outside the Beirut house of Mohammed Hussein Fadlallah, leader of a fundamentalist Shiite group called Hezballah, It was reportedly an unauthorized mission, but one wonders whether the killers felt that they were unauthorized. The hit squads were then reportedly disbanded.

What remains so distressing is the utter predictability of the whole sequence. It took

It is important to be clear about the Washington Post report (IHT, May 13) that a counmade the United States hostage to people with their own ways and priorities. Nor is it a surprise that word of a calamity of these dimensions eventually leaked.

The United States has lost a major part of the moral advantage it claimed as a victim and enemy of terrorism. It is exposed now to the consequences of being seen to have had some of its chosen associates attempt an assassination and kill many people. U.S. officials link the intended victim, with a good deal less than courtroom evidence, to a series of terrible attacks, but he is known to many Lebanese as their spiritual leader. His help has been sought to trace Americans kidnapped in Lebanon.

Disclosure of the Beirut bombing finds the

CIA's congressional overseers caught — not for the first time — between sharing responsibility for a fusco and acknowledging that their oversight was casual. They should have known better. The principal responsibility, none-theless, falls on a president captivated by thoughts of fighting fire with fire. Terrorism is a menace, but, even in its extreme Lebanese form, it is not the ultimate menace, and a democracy must be prepared to accept re-straints on its fight against it. To think that the United States carelessly contributed to the general slaughter is a source of shame.

-THE WASHINGTON POST.

Fairer Pay for Women

That probably is a victory for social justice and surely is one for common sense. But it is quite possible to be pleased by what happened in Los Angeles while resisting a far more expansive definition of comparable worth — a definition that has become a divisive distraction from the goal of ending job discrimination against women sensibly and soon.

Los Angeles pays clerks and librarians, who are mostly women, 10 to 15 percent less than workers in a variety of positions mostly filled by men. City officials and the employees' union agreed that the pay gap was unfair to women workers. The union might have convinced a court that the city was illegally discriminating against women, but, happily, the matter has now been settled without litigation

and at modest cost to the city's taxpayers.

What does all this have to do with comparable worth? On average, American women in full-time jobs earn about a third less than men. Part of the difference is due to the fact that working women tend to be less experienced,

but part is certainly due to discrimination. One way some employers discriminate is to distinguish between different job categories that demand similar skills, and then channel women into the lower-paying category. For

In what is billed as a victory for the concept of "comparable worth," the city of Los Angeles has agreed to raise the pay of workers in municipal jobs traditionally held by women.

The probably is a victory for the concept of an example, the state of Washington paid beauticians who worked in state institutions less than barbers. To some people, that kind of discrimination is reason enough to demand that employees a concept to the concept of the concept ployers assess all jobs according to skills and provide equal pay according to comparable worth. But that is just not possible. How would

one decide whether plumbers should be paid more than fire fighters, male or female? Or carpenters? Or office managers?

Yet the underlying problem of discrimination linked to job classification endures. The best remedy is the one tried in Los Angeles: negotiators using common sense to decide that there is discrimination and to figure out right. dies. It is an example other unions and enlightened employers would do well to follow.

Negotiation is vastly preferable to litigation. Courts are ill-equipped to reshape society's entire wage structure according to some vague standard of comparable worth. But if negotiation fails, pay-classification differences have to play an important part as courts try to sort out inherently messy evidence of discrimination on a case-by-case basis.

As a caricature issue, comparable pay may be fodder for entertaining arguments on talk shows. But job discrimination against women is no caricature. It is time for people of good will to get past distracting labels for discrimination and get on with correcting it.

- THE NEW YORK TIMES.

Other Opinion

A Critical Moment for IFAD

A quibble over burden-sharing jeopardizes the future of the International Fund for Agricultural Development, Survival of this innovative fund is important for two reasons. With its establishment in 1977, IFAD provided an international foreign aid organization that attracted for the first time substantial support from OPEC. And the fund has filled an important aid gap by targeting its assistance on the poorest farmers of the Third World.

The controversy now centers on OPEC's declining support. Another effort to resolve it will be made at the end of this week at IFAD headquarters in Rome. The project may col-lapse because of a failure of OPEC to promise an adequate level of funds. The OPEC commitment is still a secret, but it is expected to be adequate to assure continuation of the program. The real risk is that the United States will remain rigid on burden-sharing, and in this way kill the organization at the very moment when it could play an increasingly important role, particularly in Africa.

-- The Los Angeles Times.

Catholics Heckle the Pope

It is not Calvinists who are throwing the Coke bottles (metaphorically and perhaps literally) at the Popernobile, but card-carrying Roman Catholics. It is evident in Holland that the religious and the secular intertwine and that a large proportion of the pope's flock (60 percent in a recent poll) cannot accept all the secular implications of his teaching. The pope's defenders would say that in

public matters he is himself a liberation theologian giving a high priority, many times ex-pressed, to the equality of people and their emancipation from oppressive systems, wheth er communist or capitalist. It is in matters of personal conduct, especially sexual ones, that he applies the emphatic veto of the Holy See.

John Paul is a very centrist pope. Witness his imposition of conservative bishops on Dutch dioceses which would prefer more radical ones. Witness the summonses to errant priests and theologians to attend the Vatican and explain themselves. The effect of this close central direction is that the scope for movement is blocked. The Catholic Church allows little room for what in political parlance would be constitutional change or legislative reform. - The Guardian (London).

A Disastrous Soccer Season

A huge, black shadow was east over the final full program of the [soccer] season by the appalling tragedy at Bradford City and by incidents that took place elsewhere. The government's so-called war cabinet must take urgent action to remove the curtain of ugliness that has been draped across the season and fell with sickening finality on the last official day. - Stuart Jones in The Times (London).

The tragic fire at Bradford City football club on Saturday is a sad final chapter in a disastrous season publicity-wise for English football. Throughout the season, violence by soccer hooligans on the terraces and the streets has been occurring at an unprecedented level. - The Bangkok Post.

FROM OUR MAY 15 PAGES, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

1910: Uprisings in the Hats of Spring PARIS — While every day sees the birth of delightful creations in the domain of Fashion, it is among the hats that the greatest ingenuity is displayed. Black straws have hardly made their appearance, and they are already covered with light colors. Can anything prettier be seen than this little cloche in light and satiny black straw, almost covered with soft uncuried feathers of a delicate pink uprising from a nest of poppies of the same tender shade? Every sort of fantaisie, and every mixture of flowers, ribbon and lace is now accepted, provided that the result be harmonious. Naturally, at this time of the year, flowers inspire the happiest combinations. Thus, Fashion offers us green roses and black geraniums.

1935: Filipinos Favor Independence MANILA - An overwhelming independence vote is recorded in early returns in the plebiscite by which Filipino voters [on May 14] will decide whether they favor the constitution for the proposed semi-autonomous "Commonwealth of the Philippines." Out of the 29 districts in Manila alone, the vote stood at 5.403 to 106 for the constitution. Independence will follow in ten years. The plebiscite was held in accordance with the terms laid down by Congress in approving the Tydings-McDuffie Act, which became a law when President Franklin D. Roosevelt signed it on March 24, 1934, and was accepted by the Philippine Legislature on May 1, 1934. Political leaders predict an overwhelming vote in favor of the constitution.

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Europe's Place: Second Rank or Parallel?

By Giles Merritt

BRUSSELS — West European governments are in a desperate muddle over whether to participate in President Reagan's Strategic Defense Initiative. As Europeans hem and haw over the rival claims of the "star wars" research program and the French-backed "Eureka" plan for a wholly European research ef-fort, the United States is showing signs of impatience.

Yet for the Europeans there is much more at stake than member-ship in the newest NATO venture. and Americans would do well to remember that. Europe's chances of closing the famous technology gap that now separates it from the United States and Japan rely to a large extent on the choices that will be made over "star wars."

The Reagan administration must remind itself, throughout the coming months and perhaps years of SDI discussion, that a strong and united Europe is much more important to U.S. security than any new missile defense system.

So it is in America's interest, too, that the SDI be tailored to ensure

that European participants do not become U.S. companies "subcon-tractors"—the word France's Pres-ident François Mitterrand swears Ronald Reagan uttered to him at the recent Bonn economic summit.

This affair sums up all the accu-mulated European resentment over the various ways in which the NATO alliance has served to enrich

U.S. defense contractors.

The "two-way street" policy to which Washington has long paid lip service, under which U.S. forces were to reciprocate by buying European equipment, has never been much more than a joke. The imbalance on trans-Atlantic arms pur-chases is 7-to-1 in favor of American industry, while the justification

If the SDI's real cost turned out to be not just \$100-\$200 billion but a rift in NATO, then the price would have been too high.

that American taxpayers shoulder an unfair share of NATO costs is

less true now than ever.

In 1971 the United States contributed 71 percent of the cost of NATO, but lately, with the Europeans spending more than \$19 billion a year on maintaining their 85 to 90 percent of the alliance's peacetime conventional forces, the balance has improved so that the United States pays for 66 percent and the Europeans for 34 percent. That 2-to-1 relationship scarcely justifies the oneway street in arms procurement, while in military research and devel-opment the imbalance is about 3-to-I in favor of the United States.

But these purely military figures are not the Europeans' real worry. What most concerns them is the market dominance in key industries often affords. American mastery in the civil aviation and computer industries, for instance, is widely as-cribed by Europeans to NATO procurement policies of 25 years ago.

The French are the first to make that point, having built up Europe's strongest arms industry as a direct result of General de Gaulle's withdrawal from the NATO military tramework. Speaking of France's solo development of its nuclear de-terrent. Bertrand Goldschmidt of the French atomic energy commis-sion has commented: "We had to learn how to build a pressurized water reactor ourselves - and one

of the results is that 55 percent of France's electricity is now produced from nuclear power." search by negotiating a good deal with the United States or by joining in the still rather vague European Research Coordination Agency, or Eureka, that France's Foreign Min-It is precisely the civil application of SDI-related research that is preoccupying European experts in fields far removed from the popular concept of "star wars" and its ister Roland Dumas has described

space-borne warfare. Computer, laser and particle beam technologies will, of course, be given a major boost, but by-products may also include early cancer detection, genetic ultimatum in mid-April.

rain and parasite control that could help beat Third World famine. Small wonder that most European governments do not know if they can best avoid becoming second-class citizens in this new era of re-

Welcome

Into This

Complex!

By Richard Reeves

pan and Israel. That is the essence

of his administration's proposal to subcontract SDI research in 18 oth-

er countries. Those countries are

being pulled into the American mil-

itary-industrial complex.

It is a brilliant strategy to drain more and more of U.S. GNP into

the Pentagon and the great defense corporations, beginning with General Dynamics and General Elec-tric, LTV and TRW, by using \$26

billion in "star wars" research to

expand the defense jobs constituen-

cy into whole new countries. Some-

time in the luture a congressman

tary expenditure will have to answer

not only to the management and

unions of his local ammunition fac-

tory but also to groups interested in

Israel or Britain or the Netherlands.

congressman aiready will be faced

with the fait accompli that voting

against the program will be voting against allies that have agreed to

take American research dollars,

Many of America's allies -starting

with Britain, the Netherlands and

West Germany -aiready seem pre-

others, many of them skeptical

Leaders of those countries and

pared to sign on the dotted line.

On "star wars" itself, that timid

defects screening, an end to acid

as "a vast long-range civilian pro-gram with military projections." The Reagan administration did

nothing to woo the Europeans when Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger appeared to issue a 60-day While the Europeans vacillate, Washington has failed to reassure

them on two other SDI worries. The first is the Europeans' fear that present U.S. technology embargoes may be just the thin edge of the wedge. Washington's preoccu-

pation with alleged Soviet pirating of defense secrets via European suppliers is beginning to touch some very raw political nerves here. Not long ago, CIA Director William Casey reportedly told a conference of British computer executives. "We have got enough on you all to clap most of you in irons.

The second problem is that the French and British nuclear arsenals risk being made obsolete.

The ambiguous noises that the main NATO allies have been making about the SDI should be taken seriously by Washington. There is much to be said for a parallel European effort. If the SDI's real cost turned out to be not just \$100-\$200 billion but a rift in NATO, then the price would have been too high.

International Herald Tribune.



about the practicality or wisdom of "star wars," are under pressure from their industrialists and from the local representatives of American defense multinationals. "Star wars" is taking on a life and mo-mentum of its own in Europe — momentum less and less related to the military merits of the thing.

Mr. Reagan in fact, has done a better selling job on "star wars" overseas than at home. The two campaigns are related. Foreign defense research is hardly essential to the United States, but the commitment of foreign leaders will be an extremely useful tool to pry dollars Congress will have to vote to spend hundreds of billions of dol-

lars that Americans will be paying in taxes just to see whether space defense is even feasible. The chief salesman in Europe has

been James A. Abrahamson, an air force general and director of the Pentagon's SDI office, who has been crisscrossing the continent talking to politicians and business-men. He learned his business on a smaller scale by delivering \$2.5 billion to the Netherlands, Belgium, Denmark and Norway to manufacture components for the F-16 lighter plane. It should come as no sur-

prise that those four countries are increasingly interested in the wel-fare of U.S. defense contractors. They are now paid members of the military-industrial constituency.

This time General Abrahamson's mission is much more significant. and he has been using the additional argument that if the Europeans do not go along with Pentagon plans, they risk falling ever farther behind in the high-tech worlds of lifth-generation computers, artificial intelligence, lasers, optics and new metals. The theory being peddled is that military activity is primarily responsible for technological advance — an idea that seems contradictory to both Japanese experience and Mr. Reagan's conviction that government contributes noth-

ing to human progress.

But now it is being said that such progress depends on what would almost certainly become the largest government-driven project of all time. That is ironic in more ways than one, because no one, including Mr. Reagan, has the vaguest idea of whether "star wars" can work work as a defense, that is. It already seems to be working quite well for the people President Eisenhower warned us about 25 years ago.

Universal Press Syndicate.

When Maturity Comes Late, Put Off College Study

American adolescents and their par-ents. It is that time of year when high school seniors find out where they have been accepted for college and parents discover what it will cost to send them there. In most cases the four-year bill will run between \$20,000 for the cheapest state colleges and nearly \$70,000 at the most expensive private ones. Faced with such burdens, parents have every rea-

son to ask: Is it worth it? It is, most parents would probably agree, if their children are willing to study. But learning requires motiva-tion, self-discipline, enthusiasm for learning and a capacity for sustained attention — in a word, maturity. And today's parents have sound reasons to suspect that their 18-year-old, no matter how bright, lacks the maturity for serious college study. Unfortunately there are no Scho-

lastic Aptitude Tests for measuring maturity. Physically today's adoles-cents mature faster than their parents did. They also exhibit a superficial knowledge of sex and other "adult" experiences. But in matters of emotional development — the ability to set one's own goals, to tolerate frustration, to postpone gratification, to take responsibility for others, to be curious about people, events or ideas that are older than yesterday — today's students are significantly less mature than their parents and grandparents were at the same age.

The reasons are not difficult to

discover. As the life expectancy of Americans has increased, so has preparation for adulthood. In a society that is taking longer to grow old, the young are taking longer to grow up. Therapists and teachers today find that 18-year-olds experience problems of independence, motivation and social adaptation once encountered at an earlier age.

College students are adolescents. Like all adolescents, they live body and soul in the present. They are preoccupied with what makes them leel good — like music — and with how they get along with peers. Given

N EW YORK — This is a pivotal time in the lives of millions of By Kenneth L. Woodward and Arthur Kornaber

Education begins to happen only after they learn to transcend those concerns — to postpone pleasure, step outside the self, imagine an adult

future, set goals and go after them. Many undergraduates never do. Some merely drift. Often enough it is the wisest students who drop out of college for a time in order to "find"

or catch up with themselves.
We should not blame adolescents for not being adults. To become adults the young need to be around adults, but today's adolescents have few adults in their lives. Our research shows that few adolescents enjoy reg-ular and intimate contact with grandparents or aunts and uncles. And with more and more mothers taking

the option, they tend to choose colleges that they think will satisfy those emotional and social needs.

jobs — often to pay for college expenses — adolescents see a great deal less of their parents as well.

In a society that is profoundly seg-regated by age, an isolated you in cul-ture now fills the gap between puberty and postponed adulthood. It is not surprising, therefore, that the first two years of college have come to resemble the last two years of

high school, minus parents or rules.
Adolescents are expected to go to college, if at all possible, and college of some kind is available to almost any high school graduate. Bold are the parents who refuse to send their children to college until they are ma-ture enough to do the work.

It is time to change that system

to fit the real needs of the young. America's young have great vitality, idealism and a need to discover the way to achieve this would be through a year or two of mandatory public service - in the military, domestic volunteer programs or overseas programs like the Peace Corps.

The purpose would be to provide adolescents with opportunities to work cooperatively for others, learn self-management, become involved with people of other classes, ages and backgrounds, develop forms of self-esteem that are not tied to classroom

performance. In short, grow up.
It is time America adjusted its system of higher education to match the facts of prolonged maturation. Colleges should be places of intellectual excitement and growth, not expen-sive preserves for the young.

The writers are the authors of "Grandparents/Grandchildren: The Vital Connection." They contributed this comment to The New York Times.

Once Again ... 'The Jews' Are Blamed

By Marvin Kalb

W ASHINGTON — The controversy over the Reagan visit to Bitburg is receding, no longer a frontpage embarrassment. But do you hear an echo from the past?

I visited the cometery the morning after President Reagan and Chancel-lor Helmut Kohl placed wreaths of reconciliation in front of its chapel. For years the cemetery had been largely ignored; now it was an instant shrine, a focus of political debate. Small flower pots marked many flat graves, 49 of them honoring Waffen SS troops. By the end of my visit, many hundreds of Germans and occasional Americans from the nearby U.S. Air Force base paused before the wreaths. Some took pictures. Mothers hushed children. A religious air seemed to saturate the scene.

But look and listen: All around

there were the sights and sounds of

the new Germany - and the old, Six

We Germans and Americans had been cooperating very well until the Jews began to make trouble."

feet to the left of Mr. Reagan's wreath stood an equally impressive one. Across its banner: "To the Waf-len SS who fell at Leningrad." No more than a foot to the right of Mr. Kohl's was another wreath: "For the fallen comrades of the Waffen SS."

These two wreaths had been placed in the chapel out of sight, a few hours before President Reagan arrived. They were restored to their original places of honor only hours after he left. In the ensuing tranquillity, the Waffen SS could again be honored in

Wassen SS could again be nonored in the springtime sun.

A middle-aged visitor from Nuremberg said that the Wassen SS were simply soldiers, young conscripts doing their duty, "Let them rest in peace, For us, a dead soldier is a dead soldier, not a hero."

A native of Bitburg, who looked to be in his 20s expressed a view I was

be in his 20s, expressed a view I was to hear with disturbing regularity. "We Germans and Americans had been cooperating very well" — he lowered his voice — "until the lews began to make trouble."

Another Bitburger zeroed in on Elie Wiesel. "Imagine the nerve of a Jew lecturing President Reagan. I saw him on television, making trou-

ble the way they all do." An old woman complained that President Reagan had spent only eight minutes at the cemetery. "You know why the visit had to be cut?" back? Because of the Jews." She

stalked away to join a group of friends nodding in agreement.

A man with a cane stopped and said: "If they don't like it here, the Jews, let them go away. We were better off without them in Germany." There are only 28,000 left, he was

reminded. "Too many," he replied. The people of Bitburg are pleased that Mr. Reagan came to visit, that he did not yield to pressure. But it is clear that they resent their new notoriety — and clear whom they consider responsible for the unwelcome change: the Jews and the media.

Jews are seen as a group separate from Germans and Americans - an indigestible lump, a foreign body. The media are seen as incusive and irresponsible and, somehow, con-

trolled by the Jews. So it went. A few days later a Munich newspaper editor explained that anti-Semitism is an "anthropo-

ogical phenomenon" in Germany The controversy seems only to have uncorked the venom once again.

There is a sad irony. Bitourgers regard themselves as enlightened. In 1933, when Hitler won a critical election, this conservative Catholic town

voted overwhelmingly against him. Is Bitburg an aberration? It is impossible to judge and dangerous to generalize. But a number of leading West German politicians and professors - several close to Mr. Kohi think anti-Semitism was on the rise before Bithurg. "The Jews were getting too impertinent," a politician said, citing, among other things, opposition to West German tank sales. to Saudi Arabia. "We've listened to them much too long. It's enough."

The pursuit of reconciliation by-way of Bitburg has been a failure. Reconciliation is a long process, not a photo opportunity. Bitburg lifted the scab on dark corners of recent German history. There is a time to know. when to leave well enough alone.

The writer is an NBC News correspondent. He contributed this comment to The New York Times.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR nity. It is natural that George Will

Nicaragua Like Cuba It is difficult to determine who be-

gan the dispute between the United States and Nicaragua, but now any possibilities of agreement have been disrupted by the trade embargo imposed by Washington. As in Cuba 25 years ago, the intransigence of the U.S. government will push the Santian Parsion hands. dinists into Russian hands.

J.M. del CANO BARBON. Pampiona, Spain.

Haven't we seen this somewhere before? In 1959 a new Cuba emerged from revolution and was not pro-Soviet. But a poor and war-torn country needs help, and when they could not get it from the United States the Cubans took it from Russia. Could it really be argued that the hard-line U.S. policy against Cuba lessened Soviet influence on that is-

land? The opposite proved true. If the United States wishes to end Soviet expansion in its "backyard" it must wake up to the reality that the

if-not-for-us-then-against-us logic is too simplistic a basis for policy-making. The Nicaraguans are not Communist pawns of the Soviets. They have expressed a desire for cooperation and trade with the United States. Their crime is to demand dignity and sovereignty in these relations. The lesson of Cuba is the real dom-

ino theory: Countries will turn to the Soviets when the alternative is dropping to their knees and facing Washington. If this domino falls, let there be no question as to who pushed it. CARY NATHENSON. Vienna.

The Boys' Own Fault

Regarding "Central Issues for Los-ers in Life's Uneven Lottery" (April 30) by George F. Will:

For a decade I was privileged to contribute time to an outstanding institution, Bethesda Lutheran Home

is angered when officials make statements that place his child outside the community — in effect blaming the handicapped for their condition. However, for five years Mr. Will has been a major Reagan supporter. If he is honest with himself, he will find it difficult to see where the Reagan administration has ever shown empathy for the disadvantaged.

OWEN MILLER, M.D. Waukesha, Wisconsin.

I, too, have a son born on his father's birthday. Unlike Mr. Will's boy, Michael was born without any visible defects. The horrible blow came last year, when he was 10, in the form of a brain tumor. It turned out that Michael was fortunate. The tumor was benign and was successfully removed during a 6%-hour operation.
But his suffering was intense and I am wondering what awful things he

did to bring it on himself ... No further comment will be made on the two Education Department officials' sickening ideas. You could not print the words I would use. HARRY PRYPLESH. Málaga, Spain.

Other German Resisters

In "German Resisters Should Be Honored, Too" (May 2), Francis Loewenheim omits a brave group. called the White Rose Sophie and Hans Schell, Alexander Schmord and six other Munich University stydents were seized in 1943 and executed for distributing anti-Nazi leaflets T. VARSAVSKY. Ferney-Voltaire, France

Letters intended for publication. should be addressed "Lesters to the Editor" and must contain the writer's signature, name and full abdress. Letters should be brief and are subject to editing. We cannot be responsible for the return of unsolicited manuscripts.

undurber den der Karten Schaften beiten ber Karten Gert bestablig er st. Leiter in der Schaften der Schaften bestaben be Bio Coo Did No Coo Did The Musical Legacy of Django Reinhardt

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IDEA, DUCKS. BUT I'M GETTINGTOC

himself "Django's ambassador to after having heard the melody only play the guitar all over again while the Netherlands." after having heard the melody only play the guitar all over again while once, or improvise a reasonable busking in the cafes. He dragged

MSTERDAM - Jos Linssen Celebrating Django has become A finds it difficult to explain why a year-round event. A mandolinist, David Grisman, brought the he spends so much spare time run-"swing string" style of the Quintet of the Hot Club de France —which ning what he concedes is basically a fan club: "I guess I love the Gypsy in Django, his flamboyant style." Reinhardt led along with the vio-The French Gypsy guitarist linist Stephane Grappelli — to a Diango Reinhardt, considered by Cordes, a string group in the style many critics the only non-Ameriof the quintet, was formed in New can in the pantheon of jazz greats, Jersey last November. A band was born 75 years ago on Jan. 23, 1910, and died on May 16, 1953. named Django's Music works regularly around New York. An Alsa-Modeled after an association active tian teen-age Gypsy disciple of Reinhardt, Birelli Lagrene, has in Holland for three years, a Django Reinhardt Society is being been wiming rave reviews from American critics. Last year's Kool Festival included a "Salute to Django" in Carnegie Hall And Sainaugurated in New York this week Linssen, 46, the secretary of the Netherlands branch of the Hot mois-sur-Seine (near Fontaine-Club de France, is supervisor for

the postal system in the southern bleau), where Reinhardt finished bleau, where Reinhard banjo in Parisian markets at the age of 10. Soon he could play a request

substitute if he had never heard it the two crippled fingers along the at all. He had an instinctive swing strings, invented unorthodox voicguitar, turned professional at the still copied today. age of 14, and accompanied accor-dionists and xylophone wizards in music he would play cards or lish.

ARTS / LEISURE

After a year's convalescence, he went to the Riviera and learned to

and was playing jazz before he ever ings, including octaves with the heard the word. He switched to thumb, developing a style that is

chibs and theaters.

Contract or no contract. I owards

At the age of 18, resembling an the end of his life, he won the oriental prince, he fell in love with departmental billiard championlimousines and convinced chauf- ship for Samois. Although he was a feurs to rent them to him on credit. champion billiard player, he lost He practiced walking like George heavily betting on himself because Raft. He would disappear for days
with his Gypsy "brothers." He
spent a lot of time in billiard parlors. Just before leaving for Lonultimero to a star when he formed

don to work with Jack Hylton, a the quinter with Grappelli. Soon popular British bandleader who many other European countries played "symphonic jazz" in the had a chamber jazz string group style of Pani Whiteman, Rem-like theirs. As his star grew hardt's caravan burned and the brighter, his price went up. But pinky and ring-linger of his fret-money came so effortlessly, he board hand were permanently par-could not take it seriously. It was almost like stealing playing the guitar was so easy. He kept his cash in a wad, had no bank account, signed no checks. He could barely write his name and could not read, and avoided taking the Metro all his life because he had trouble identifying the stations.

One critic described his playing:

"a disembodied spirit, bounding, going wherever it pleases without ever finding the slightest obstacle to its fantasy. . . It is not the mans, he avoided touring Germany instrument playing, the instrument (by raising his price), and there was no longer exists, Django swallowed it a long time ago." The poet Jean Coctean called him a "proud hunt-ly banned and he was a Gypsy at a time when Gressies need here."

At the beginning of the Nazi Occupation, people were humming Reinhardt became a folk hero by hemorrhage while Reinhardt's song "Nuages" in the having such a blatantly good and Seine, 22 years ago.



Fading snapshot of Django Reinhardt at age 14.

streets and his posters were on the lucrative time surviving while playwalls of Paris. The Occupation was the apex of his career. Charles De-But he was isolated from world launay, secretary of the Hot Club trends. After the liberation, when de France at the time, remem-bered: "He was as popular as Mau-rice Chevalier." He had top billing he heard Charlie Parker and Dizzy Gillespie for the first time, he said: "They play so fast. I don't know if I

can keep up with them." In 1946, when he went to the United States for the first time for a series of concerts with Duke Ellington, he was not well received by the critics. He never learned to be comly banned and he was a Gypsy at a fortable with either bebop or the time when Gypsies were being electric guitar. His career deteriokilled in the camps by the Nazis. rated until he died of a cerebral hemorrhage while fishing in the

Hopkins as Evil Newspaper Owner Runs Away With 'Pravda' this character, Lambert Le Roux, runs away not disgrace a vintage Hollywood thriller, musical production than this in the rest of with "Pravda." In this character, Lambert Le Roux, runs away not disgrace a vintage Hollywood thriller, musical production than this in the rest of Jennifer Piercey as the team doctor, Polly '85, we shall be more than lucky.

By Michael Zwerin tional Herald Tribune

to celebrate these occasions.

shots. The club has 275 members,

publishes a quarterly newsletter and organizes concerts. He calls

These two weaths halve.

As a production, "Pravda" works wonderin the chaption of a self-left fully; I am not so sure about it as a play. On
the three deal Reggs one level it would appear to be the tabloid They were restored to the e-

THE LONDON STAGE

which is the county transfer.

It is a county to the property of the British journalist to shackle himself to a proprietor and a political line he really does not much care for.

But where Stoppard was prepared to stage a reasoned Shavian debate about Fleet Street.

It is a county to the press, it's just

a feasoned Survian geome about Place, it's just the newspapers I can't stand"), Hare and his co-writer, Howard Brenton, have gone for the press, it's just the newspapers I can't stand"), Hare and his co-writer, Howard Brenton, have gone for the press. what they call "a comedy of excess" in which rapid-fire sketches from Fleet Street life are presumably meant to work toward an indictment of modern journalism.

the wonderfully evil proprietor, is more intriguing, more dramatic and more fun than

ONDON — Since broad-scale new plays

In recalling most of the major Fleet Street

with large casts and about comtemporwith large casts and about comtemporwith large casts and about comtemporwith large casts and about comtempory themes are an increasingly endangered foreign proposetors, dismissals of editors,
wars over bingo, union chaos) and trying to
the National's Officier stage with open arms.

David Hare as director and co-author has
the content of the major Fleet Street
events of the past decade (the takeovers by
foreign proposetors, dismissals of editors,
wars over bingo, union chaos) and trying to
the National's Officier and co-author has
come up with a blazingly theatrical event, in
which a coherent pattern of political and
social awfulness will be seen to emerge, the
authors have taken on rather more than even
their broad canvas can encompass. Morethere is no the past decade (the takeovers by
foreign proposetors, dismissals of editors,
wars over bingo, union chaos) and trying to
med them into one two-act play through
which a coherent pattern of political and
social awfulness will be seen to
authors have taken on rather more than even
their broad canvas can encompass. More-T ONDON - Since broad-scale new plays In recalling most of the major Fleet Street over, Le Roux occupies so much of their time and attention that his various opponents, even in such strong performances as those of Tim McInnerny as the young editor on the make and Basil Henson as the old one on the way out, become mere shadows for Hopkins to box out of existence. There is just no contest here; nor is there much debate on why the British press is so often inclined to censor itself in case nobody else remembers to. For all that, "Pravda" remains a savagely bitchy and often wildly funny evening that should be shown to anyone planning to buy a paper, whether from a newsstand or from the roprietor.

Louise Page's "Golden Girls," about which I raved when it opened at Stratford last summer, is now in the London repertoire of the Barbican Pit. It seems to have lost About halfway through an inventive but something in the transfer, though it may only be that we no longer get the athletes running to have realized that their central character, around us, which at Stratford gave the audisomething in the transfer, though it may only ence the marvelous feeling of being in the center of their track. But this is not just a anything they have to say about the people play about Olympic running. Page can hold together half a dozen character studies of girls running for the gold while pushing along a story of drugs and defeat that would

James as the sponsor and Josette Simon as the star runner give three of the best female

performances in town and if the play often closer to community theater than in its preappears to have been not so much written as sent production, "Gertrude Stein and a Comoverheard in the locker rooms this in no way passion." In this two-character show by the detracts from its admittedly soap-operatic but still strong narrative line.

inal stage adaptation of the melodrama was mistress for nearly half a century. and Broadway budgets.

"Sweeney" works wonderfully here precisely because nobody in the audience is more than a few feet away from the barber's chair or the stench of Mrs. Lovett's human pies. And never has the great score been sung with such intelligence, clarity and love as by this cast of ten and orchestra of five. The tale of blood and murder and fire comes up to the music-halls as Gert and Alice and looking fresh and stunningly powerful, no-where more than in the ending, which Bond has slightly reshaped to return it to its Vic-with a wonderful and unmissable mix of love torian theatrical origins. If we get a better and cynicism.

It is unlikely that Hampstead will ever get Alice B. Toklas reflect on their remarkable Parisian alliance.

Of the four productions I have seen of Almost all the ingredients for a female Stephen Sendheim's "Sweeney Todd" in iterary "odd couple" are here. Stein is the London and New York over the last five Oliver Hardy of the partnership, a mounyears, the chamber version at the New Half tainously funny dragon who appears to be Moon Theatre in Stepney Green is far and the dominant partner until you realize midaway the most exciting and best conceived. It way through the evening that the waspishing directed by Christopher Bond, whose original stage administration of the directed by Christopher Bond, whose original stage administration of the directed by Christopher Bond, whose original stage administration of the directed by Christopher Bond, whose original stage administration of the directed by Christopher Bond, whose original stage administration of the directed by Christopher Bond, whose original stage administration of the directed by Christopher Bond, whose original stage administration of the directed by Christopher Bond, whose original stage administration of the directed by Christopher Bond, whose original stage administration of the directed by Christopher Bond, whose original stage administration of the directed by Christopher Bond, whose original stage administration of the directed by Christopher Bond, whose original stage administration of the directed by Christopher Bond, whose original stage administration of the directed by Christopher Bond, whose original stage administration of the directed by Christopher Bond, whose original stage administration of the directed by Christopher Bond, whose original stage administration of the directed by Christopher Bond, whose original stage administration of the directed by Christopher Bond, whose original stage administration of the directed by Christopher Bond, whose original stage administration of the directed by Christopher Bond, whose original stage administration of the directed by Christopher Bond, whose original stage administration of the directed by Christopher Bond, whose original stage administration of the directed by Christopher Bond, whose original stage administration of the directed by Christopher Bond, whose original stage administration of the directed by Christopher Bond, whose original stage administration of the directed by Christopher Bond, whose original stage administration of the directed by Christopher Bond, whose original stage adminis

what Sondheim hased his musical on. Bond In Sonia Fraser's production the casting is has now pulled "Sweeney" away from the as perfect as you could hope: Miriam Marvast open spaces of Drury Lane, away from goyles, vast and tented, sits center stage the operatic excesses of Lincoln Center, and while Natasha Morgan buzzes around her as back to where it belongs as an East London the infinitely bitchier Alice, forever comcut-throat caper. The more I see of scaled-down Sondheim, the more I begin to think saintly hands that aided her last years in a his original producer, Hal Prince, was perbaps unwise to surround him with huge sets Precious Blood is that there is precious little to do"). Though it was Stein who wrote Toklas's autobiography for her, it was Tok-las who in outliving Stein by 20 years had the last word on almost everything, from the awful Stein family to the "dollarless" Picassos she was eventually forced to sell in order to pay for Stein's books.

In another existence they could have taken

'1918' Is Moving, Idealized Texas Reverie

in lavish cabaret reviews, ate in the

best restaurants, stayed at the best hotels. Although he played for Ger-

the United States:

Horton Foote's "1918," directed by Ken Harrison, ems to be a conventional if diffident film until one finds its rhythm, when it reveals itself to be a moving, idealized reverie, says Vincent Canby of The New York Times. In the early autumn of 1918, the citizens of Harrison, Texas, are doing their patriotic best to protect the home front from the Kaiser's fiendish

MOVIE MAROUEE

hordes 5,000 miles to the northeast. Horace Robedaux (William Converse-Roberts) has committed his \$4,000 forume to the latest Liberty Bond drive. Having a wife, Elizabeth (Hallie Foote), and a 3-year-old daughter, Horace has not felt free to sign up. Brother (Matthew Broderick), Elizabeth's 17-year-old brother, has flunked out of college and spends most of his time at the movies. Striking with an awful, sudden randomness is the influenza epidemic that in a few months

APSULE reviews of movies recently released in ancient, overcrowded cities but in a well-ordered, American cleanliness that is supposed to be next to Godliness, But Foote's characters absorb its effects and resolutely get on with life. Dominating "1918" is Hallie Foote, the daughter of Horton, in her first major screen appearance. Canby finds it "a beautiful performance, strong but contained."

George Stevens (1904-1975) came up through the Hollywood ranks, worked as a gag writer for Laurel and Hardy, and later directed westerns, comedies, musicals, comedies, romantic dramas, even a biblical epic. "George Stevens: A Film Maker's Journey" is a splendid, nearly two-bour documentary produced, written and directed by George Stevens Jr., writes Vincent Canby of The New York Times. He calls this "one of the best studies of the work of a single director that exists on film." Stevens uses extensive clips from films including "Alice Adams" (1935); "Swing Time" (1936), possibly the best of the Fred Astaire-Ginger ness is the influenza epidemic that in a few months carried off 20 million people around the world. It's like a medieval plague that breeds not in the squalor of Story Ever Told" (1965).

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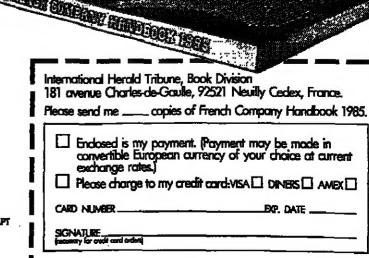
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By E.J. Dionne Jr. New York Times Service

OME - Pope John Paul II is fond of the word "contradictions." It is a useful restoring? Is his strategy working? And to what word to describe not only the church he extent do the tasks of restoration and reform leads, but who he is, how he thinks and what he

One cannot understand the pope apart from his native Poland. Yet nothing rankles the pope or his supporters more than the tendency to upon to play a political role.

The reduce him to his Polishness.

The reduce him to his Polishness.

Although he rejects the dialectical materialism of Marxism, John Paul himself might be called a dialectical spiritualist. He is relearless in among Catholics in Latin America, the United his attacks on Marxism, seeing in it not only a rebellion against God but a violence against the

John Paul is an intellectual. But he is dedicated to the intellectually unfashionable symbols of popular Christianity: relics and statues, devotions to the saints and, above all, the Blessed

He consistently subordinates the political to the spiritual, but he has vastly increased the political influence of the church.

done more to centralize authority in the Vatican than any pope since the council.

The pope's supporters argue that the "contradictions" are more apparent than real. In fact, they say, if he has any single goal for his papacy, it is to overcome what he once called the "signs of contradiction" that have grown up in the

He referred to these in a sermon in 1976. when he was Cardinal Karol Wojtyla. The ser-mon presaged the papacy of a man not afraid of battles, not worried about taking on enemies. "It is the task of the church, of the Holy See, of all pastors, to fight on the side of man," he declared, "often against men themselves!"

HE visit of John Paul to the Netherlands was doubtless made in that spirit. The Netherlands, with its famously liberal church, is one of the few places in the world where his popularity is genuinely in question. In March, a poll by a respected magazine found that only 3 percent of Dutch Catholics wel-

Netherlands is, in many ways, the story of John Paul's papacy. Where he found dissidence, he has enforced orthodoxy. Where there was uncertainty, he has sought clarity. Where the political power of the church had declined, he has sought new avenues of influence. In the Vatican, where the very power of the pontiff seemed in question when he was elected pope in 1978, he has clearly

established a new, vigorous leadership.

Archbishop John P. Foley, the head of the Vatican's Commission on Social Communications, summarized the pope's objectives neatly makes the church Roman are clear lines of in two simple words: clarification and evangeliauthority, not the city where the authority lies.

you hope will become the faithful," the arch-part of his "Catholic Restoration,"

The pope has been unusually successful in evangelization. He is also universalizing the church in a way that perhaps only a non-Italian pope could do.

What pope on the day of his coronation declared. 'I'm going to learn Spanish,' because Spanish is the language of the largest single group in the church?" asked the Reverend John Navone, a Jesnit theologian at Rome's Gregorian University. "This pope was revolutionary because he didn't say, "You have to learn my language." He said: "I'll learn your language." Of the 26 trips abroad John Paul has made thus far during his papacy, about a dozen have been to developing countries. Not surprisingly, the church is prospering in these areas, notab in Asia and Africa. Last month, John Paul further internationalized the Sacred College of Cardinals, the church's highest governing body, by selecting one-fourth of the 28 new cardinals from the Third World.

John Paul intends to make the Catholic

Church and its 800 million faithful the most powerful moral force in the world. Paul Johnson, a British writer, said he is the pope of the Catholic Restoration.

Yet what sort of Catholicism is the pope

Evaluations of John Paul's papacy depend a good deal on politics, for the Catholic Church, especially under this pope, is constantly called

ership, or his ideas, are what the church needs as States and large parts of Western Europe.

Many church figures, including some sympa-

dignity of the individual, which comes directly from God. But he also makes fiery speeches against "imperialistic monopoly," uncontrolled capitalism and the "luxurious egoism" of the rich.

Many cauter ignes, including small start to the proach could divide the church, drive believers away and impede free inquiry by theologians. In the West, and in the United States in particular, large numbers of Catholic women are opposed to the pope's stance against birth control and his insistence on an all-male priesthood.

Yet even among his critics, there is an acknowledgment that this pope knows exactly where he wants to take his flock; that he thinks not in the short term but of the third millenmnm. John Paul is many things to many people, but to all he is a leader determined to lead.

He always and everywhere calls himself a pope of the Second Vatican Council. Yet his adversaries contend that he wants to roll back of the Catholic Church and its relation to the the reforms of Vatican II.

He is the most universal of popes, sensitive to cultural diversity inside the church. Yet he has the church of his restoration of authority to the

papacy.
"When this man came into office, there was a kind of collective sigh of relief," said Father Navone, the theologian. "With great respect for Pope Panl, he was frail at the end of his life, and people saw him as a bookish sort who often med uncomfortable with others," John Paul L who succeeded Pope Paul, died after only 33 days in office. Then "came this robust, healthy, young, athletic, self-assured John Wayne type, said Father Navone. "He had true grit."

In contrast to previous popes, John Paul II is relatively young — he will be 65 Saturday — handsome, forceful, effective with crowds. Simply to cite who the pope is, and has been, is to suggest a rich and complex human being: a factory worker, a poet, a playwright, a philosopher, a gregarious, outgoing man, a sportsman who loves skiing, canoeing and swimming.

He is a jovial man who loves to sing; a stern man who can meet resistance with an icy stare and who is said to have a fierce temper; a gentle man who is visibly and remarkably transformed The story that unfolded this week in the at the sight of children; a former actor - like the American president - who has always retained the knack of playing to an audience.

A far-from-conventional religious leader, John Paul II is having a profound effect on the papacy. By mastering at least seven languages, and learning the rudiments of many others, including pidgin and Japanese, and making frequent voyages to the far reaches of his church, he is turning his papacy into one that is less and less anchored in Rome. He himself has said that the Vatican could easily be in Manila; what

And much like Ronald Reagan, who has used "It is essentially a matter of being clear on his mastery of television and other communicawhat your message is, and then preaching it, selling it, if you will, to the faithful and those tion, John Paul's superb use of mass media is

One of the pope's preoccupations is with the growing distance between Christianity and modern culture. For him, one central objective is to make Christianity an integral part of the modern age without succumbing to the secular understandings of modernity.

recent symbol of this was his agreement to say Mass for the crew of NBC's "Today show and to allow portions of it to be televised. In the pope's view, television exists as part of modern culture. It is inherently neither good nor evil. The task of the church is to integrate Christianity into this cultural form.

The pope's success with the mass media is especially important because one of the main problems that the Catholic Church has confronted over the last few decades is the loss of control over its own means of communications. Once, the church communicated to the faithful almost exclusively through its own channels; its churches, schools, universities, publications and



Pope John Paul II during services at St. Jan's Cathedral in s' Hertogenbosch.

However, such means have declined in importance. But the pope, by making himself and the papacy newsworthy events for the print and electronic news media, and by getting the Vatican into such fields as video cassettes and satellite transmission, has again established contact

The news media have also helped the pope in his fights with his opponents. Despite the fact that secular reports on the church emphasize conflict — over liberation theology, the ordina-tion of women, birth control — they almost always portray the pope and his Vatican as facing scattered adversaries around the world.

It was once common for opponents of a given pope to lament him as "a prisoner of the Curia," the Vatican's administrative body. John Paul has in many ways enhanced the power of the Vatican and has delegated much responsibility for administration. Yet, he is almost always criticized in his own name. He is largely seen as the man in charge, and this is no small achieve-

Ultimately, the pope's politics are anti-political since he insists on personal redemption above all else. This can be seen perhaps most clearly in his analysis of sin. Leftist Christians have introduced the idea of "sinful structure, that is, economic and social institutions which. by their nature, perpetrate evil.

John Paul accepts the idea of sinful structures, but he nevertheless insists that sin "is always a personal act."

The issues of sexuality and equality between the genders, including the ordination of women as priests, are issues that severely test the pope's ability to lead. American Catholics show no signs of following the pope on birth control. On abortion, many Catholics agree with the moral position the church upholds, yet they cannot bring themselves to favor outright prohibition.

Whatever the disagreements, there can be no doubt that the pope's voice has become one of the strongest and loudest in the world. What does he plan to do with this new-found influ-

In the first place, he sees his very presence in Rome as a symbol of the integration of Eastern Europe with Europe as a whole. He has long argued that the division of Europe along pro-Western and pro-Soviet lines is artificial and has tended to cut off the East-bloc countries, especially the Slavs, from the cultural patrimony they share with Western Europe. This goal of a unified Europe explains his new

with Rome.

movements for social change. This has had at native of St. Lucia, a tiny island in the eastern least some effect, if only because events in the Caribbean with a population of 100,000. region, most notably in Nicaragua, are moving in directions the pope might have predicted.

left have begun to play down their explicit ties to Marxist thought. But it is not yet clear how hard the Vatican will push the Catholic left in Latin America or the extent to which the pope wants a

hoping that they will find a way around the polarization that has affected the church as it is so many other institutions in Latin America. With regard to the West, those seeming "contradictions" crop up again. A pope who looks to the West to contain Communist power does not embrace the West's dominant secular values. He

on sexual morality, and turning back two dein preparation for a time when society will

is manifestly worried about libertarian attitudes

This idea in many ways epitomizes John Paul's entire approach to the papacy. For all the "contradictions" that the world might see in his message, it is a remarkably clear and coherent

It is a view that annoys, even angers, a large number of Catholics who believe the church is in the process of abandoning a promising course laid down by John XXIII and Vatican II. But for other Catholics, the pope is correcting abuses, clarifying the church's course and pre-paring it for the third millennium.

He is a pope who clearly takes seriously the warning in St. Paul's first letter to the Corinthians: "For if the trumpet give an uncertain sound, who shall prepare himself to the battle?"

emphasis on the ecumenical movement. John Paul is less concerned with ecumenical approaches to Protestant churches and sees his first task as bringing the Eastern Orthodox churches back into some form of communion

In Latin America, the pope has moved to stem the influence of Marxism within Catholic

In the meantime, the pope has given his blessing to Latin America's new democracies,

cades of change will not be easy. But, taking the longer view, he seems to beof decadence before, and that the church's task

American dream more aggressively than their is to keep alive and spread the traditional values,

embrace them again.

(This article has been excerpted from The New York Times Magazine.)

Caribbean Immigrants In U.S.: Mixed Success

By Edward J. Boyer Los Angeles Times Service

OS ANGELES - For Roland Yorke, the consuming passion to immigrate to what many of his countrymen still consider "the land of milk and honey" began with Sugar Ray Robinson, Joe Louis and Adam Clayton Powell staring at him from the pages of Ebony

Growing up in Belize (then British Honduras), Mr. Yorke, who is now 42, said poor people who could not afford to buy wallpaper covered their walls with pages from Ebony.

"You could look on the walls and see all of these pictures," Mr. Yorke said. "I was tremen-dously influenced by being able to identify with black Americans. I wanted to leave home and make it in the real world."

Mr. Yorke made it to the "real world" in 1961 when he was 18, landing in Harlem with a friend (who was later killed in Vietnam) and becoming, as he put it, "a very good dishwashet."

Twelve years of struggle later, with a sociology degree from Syracuse University, Mr. Yorke headed for Los Angeles, where he helped orga-nize the Concerned Belizean Association and now works as director of the county's Willowbrook Senior Citizens Center.

His odyssey duplicates one that tens of thou-sands of immigrants from the English-speaking Caribbean have been following for generations, making their way to U.S. cities from island nations stretching east from Jamaica and sweep-ing south to Trinidad and Tobago, from Guy-ana on the South American mainland, Belize in Central America, to Bermuda and the Bahamas

"EW York, which has the United States' largest concentration of Caribbean immigrants, was often their first stop. Since the 1960s, however, increasing numbers have been fleeing the harsh Northeastern win-ters for California.

With no language barrier to overcome, and driven by a work ethic characteristic of many nigrant groups, they have seized educationa nic opportunities often unavailable to them in their underdeveloped native coun-

Distinctions in the West Indies are based on class rather than race," said Judge Alban I. Niles of Los Angeles Municipal Court. He is a

"If you went to school, you could be any-Mr. Niles said. "That was drilled into At a rhetorical level, leaders of the Catholic you. Consequently, West Indians who come here tend to be hard-driving, ambitious, and they go out to achieve something."

The success of established Caribbean immi grants, however, has left some caught in what they call "in-betweenity" — pulled by compet-ing tugs from their countries of origin and their country of residence. And the promise of prosperity, some Caribbean immigrants say, is luring increasing numbers to enter the country

egally, sometimes to their disappointment. People see all these things on television and think that all Americans are really wealthy," said Sylvia Flowers, an urban planner who was born in Belize. "But when they get here, they find that life in this country is very hard, looking for a job is hard —just adjusting to life in a city like Los Angeles is a completely new experience for them."

But once the adjustment period is behind them, Caribbean immigrants often pursue the American neighbors do.

ENNOX Miller, a dentist in Altadena, California, estimated that there are hundreds of physicians and dentists from the Caribbean in the Los Angeles area. A former track man, he won medals for Jamaica in the 100-meter dash at the 1968 and 1972 Olympics.

Caribbean immigrants are preponderantly black, but they point out that their countries are melting pots and that the estimated 70,000 of them in Southern California include blacks. whites, East Indians and Asians. Theirs is a richly diverse culture bound to-

gether, among other things, by reggae and ca-lypso music; food such as curried goat, cassava, fried plantains and conch; a passion for domi-noes, and an addiction to cricket (five teams in the 21-team Southern California Cricket Association are made up primarily of Caribbean play-

Driving a battered Ford panel truck with a cracked windshield, Noel Stone, a former marine who speaks in a heavy Jamaican accent. It pulled into the tiny lot outside his bakery and market in Los Angeles on a recent Saturday.

Employees busily set about unloading cassavas, yams, Red Stripe Beer, goat meat—threading their way through knots of shoppers who come from as far away as San Diego.

Caribbean immigrants spend hours at the market, swapping news, analyzing cricket and soccer matches, unabashedly enjoying the opportunity to converse in the pators or creole dialects of their native countries.

"We have people from all over, not just the Caribbean," said Mr. Stone, 42. "We get Samo-ans, Tongans, Hawaiians and Africans because the food is so similar." Mr. Stone is a prosperous entrepreneur who

owns a construction company, a real estate company and a full city block. The list of Caribbean immigrants who have

become prominent in the United States, or whose children have done so, is long. It includes the Jamaican Marcus Garvey, who arrived in New York in 1916 and eventually attracted two million members worldwide to his Universal Negro Improvement Association.

Malcolm X, who became the most articulate spokesman for Elijah Muhammad's Nation of Islam, came from a family whose father was a Garveyite and whose mother was born in Gro-

Other prominent Americans with Caribbean backgrounds include Shirley Chisholm, a for-mer member of Congress from New York who once sought the Democratic presidential nom-nation; Stokely Carmichael, a civil rights activist; Esther Rolle and Madge Sinclair, both actresses, and the film stars, Sidney Poitier, Harry

Belafonte and Cicely Tyson.

Once in the United States, some Caribbean immigrants initially had strained relations with their fellow blacks, the result of what Derrick Hoo, a lawyer of Jamaican and Chinese ances-try, called "mistaken perceptions."

Many Caribbean immigrants say Americans have a superficial, travel-poster image of their native countries, or else what they say is an equally damaging image spawned by newspaper, beadlines about drugs, corruption, Marxism and repression in the Caribbean.

Those images irritate some Caribbean immigrants, but not enough to make many of them

"People may knock this country, but they don't knock the opportunities," said Mr. Hoo. He worked at menial jobs to put himself through college and law school.

"I just went one step at a time," he said. "The next thing I know, I'm a lawyer. I said to myself, 'My God, it works."

Belize, a country of 140,000, is one of the least developed Caribbean nations, and is connected to the United States by a land bridge across Guatemala and Mexico.

"People who are tucky to earn \$600 a year spend their last dime to get to that country," said one Belizean woman who requested anonymity.

They spend hundreds of dollars to get through Mexico, or they walk hundreds of miles just to

get to the border. Belizeans say that illegal immigrants from other parts of the Caribbean increasingly use the same route to the United States.

Once the immigrants reach the border, there illegally into the United States - for a charge of up to \$2,000.

In Los Angeles, they become "invisible illegals" who disappear into the city's black com-munity. If Belizeans are stopped and questioned, they usually explain their accents by saying they are from New Orleans. Some of the new arrivals drift into crime,

primarily drug trafficking, community leaders said. "There is a growing concern about drug activity," said Dellone Pascascio, a muse who heads the Concerned Belizean Association. "Most Belizeans involved in drugs are unable

to compete here," she said. "They become frustrated and look for opportunities to make money in different ways. One way is illicit activity." Caribbean community organizations recogni nize that illegal immigration is a growing problem, especially among younger immigrants. But neither they nor the Immigration and Natural-ization Service could offer a firm estimate of the size of the illegal population.

Joblessness Comes to America's Middle Class, Shattering Stereotypes About Welfare

By Milton Coleman Washington Past Service

UCLID. Ohio — Timothy Sipes was born in nearby Cleveland 35 years ago amid a promise of prosperity as endless as the smoke gushing from the steel-mill stacks of the Cuyahoga River valley. His father drove trains in the freight yards of the New York Central Railroad, and his mother operated a punch press at Ace Metal Stamping Co. When Mr. Sipes grew up, jobs, and the pride that went with them, were there for the asking - for a

Now Mr. Sipes is the man of the house in the yellow, wood-frame bungalow on Shoreview Avenue that was his boyhood home in this lakefront suburb northeast of Cleveland. The plentiful jobs are gone, and so is much of his oride. With his wife and two children, Mr. Sipes is on welfare and sees slim prospects of getting

"To be truthful," Mr. Sipes said, he thought only "blacks and hillbillies were on welfare.

"I threw a lot of stereotypes around about welfare," he said. "Now that I'm on it, my view has changed. I find myself in the same boat. I no longer consider people on welfare white trash. They're people trying to survive."

Mr. Sipes was paid about \$1,120 a month at a shop that repaired steel-mill equipment. For the last year, he has been struggling to make it on half that much in food stamps and welfare

"It's hard to learn to survive when you really never had to," Mr. Sipes said. "But we learned pretty fast."

So have thousands of others like him who have emerged as the fastest growing group of new welfare recipients.

is principally a phenomenon of white suburbs. relatives.

You're talking about a steelworker in

are all-American families."

From 1979 to 1984, the number of people in traditional two-parent households receiving Aid to Families with Dependent Children, the largest federal-state welfare program of cash grants, more than doubled in the United States. In Ohio, it more than tripled to 167,782 from

During that time, the number of single-parent households under that aid program decreased

'Now that I'm on it,' one recipient said, 'my view has changed. I find myself in the same boat. I no longer consider people on welfare white trash.'

slightly nationwide and grew by only 20 percent

Many of the new, two-parent-family recipients describe the welfare experience with the same dissatisfaction and despair expressed by the unmarried black women who are the most commonly cited beneficiaries of Aid to Families With Dependent Children.

This new class of recipients say the cash grants - a maximum of \$360 a month for a family of four in Ohio - are impractically low. "The stereotype that welfare rolls are com- Some of them volunteer that they have become prised of black, single women is not borne out in welfare "cheats," earning unreported money on the statistics," said Mark Real, director of the the side. Others say they postpone paying some Children's Defense Fund office in Columbus. It bills and get financial help from friends and

Youngstown or an autoworker in Cleveland than take a minimum-wage job unless it offered unemployment benefits run out. Younger un-who's exhausted his unemployment benefits," medical benefits that would provide care on a married people with no work experience go on the Medicaid. These are white people. These are white people. These are white people. These are white people with no work experience go on the Medicaid, the federal-state program, whose rolls are all. A mergery form 1980 to 1984. Femilies

Some, like Louis Kalnasy of suburban Parma, who pays \$350 of his \$360 monthly cash lasts for 26 weeks. After that, many hard-hit grant for rent, say they refuse to move into areas have supplemental benefits that last an-neighborhoods where housing might cost less. other 12 months, and in a few cases the benefits

The only place I know is down in the ghet-

tos, and I ain't going down there," said Mr. Kalnasy, who grew up on Cleveland's impover-ished east side. "I came from there, and I ain't gonna let my kids down there." HESE newcomers to Aid to Families With Dependent Children primarily are refugees from the last national recession which came early to Ohio, hit harder and left

later than it did in much of the rest of the United States. Ohio unemployment, 5.9 percent in 1979, peaked at 12.5 percent in 1982 before falling to 9.4 percent last year. Since 1981, it has hovered at 1.5 points above the U.S. average.

that more people are working now than ever before. But that does not apply in Ohio. In 1979, there were 298,400 Ohioans looking for work but unable to find it. Last month, that

figure was estimated at 475,000 —an increase of Ohio's economy is recovering, but not for many former blue-collar workers such as Mr. Sipes and Mr. Kalnasy, both of whom complain that their age, the middle-30s, is an impediment to employment in the remaining well-paying,

low-skilled jobs. "Everybody said go to a service economy, said Stephen Wertheim of the Interchurch Council of Greater Cleveland. "But this is a union town. People were receiving \$11 an hour and benefits. All of a sudden they're told to work for McDonald's Officials in Ohio say that welfare is becoming a mainstay for many of those unable to enter the

for which most recipients of Aid to Families grew 284 percent from 1980 to 1984. Families With Dependent Children automatically quali-Federal unemployment insurance normally

> can be extended to two years. In some Ohio households, the fear of secondgeneration dependency is a strong deterrent to welfare, even in the face of chronic unemploy ment. Margaret Biacsi of Parma said her two children, aged 20 and 18 and no longer eligible for assistance through her Aid to Families With Dependent Children grant, refused to go on

> general relief. "They see how it affected me, and they don't want to get into that same rut," Mrs. Biacsi said. They want to be independent.

"They don't want to have money mailed to them and not work for it," she said. "They're The Reagan administration frequently notes young and they just started out and they don't want to start out that way." Both found jobs a few weeks ago.

> Thousands of other people, however, have stepped into the welfare lines in Ohio's 88 counties and experienced a rude awakening, according to Rose Anne Benson, chief of the public assistance division of the Ohio Department of Human Services. "Their expectation is far different from what reality is," Ms. Benson said. "When you explain

> that a maximum benefit for a family of four is three hundred-and-something dollars, they look at you and say, 'Who pays the rest?' You look at them and say, 'Nobody pays the rest.' " For most welfare families, especially those in the suburbs who had lived on \$7- to \$10-an-hour

salaries, rent is the largest portion of "the rest." Another large portion is devoted to utility bills, which often exceed \$200 a month during job market or to land another job before their Ohio's long winters.

including all those on welfare, to pay no more than 5 percent of their monthly cash income for electricity and 10 percent for gas during the cold The balance is held until the warmer months,

with some of the past-due amounts. Recipients sometimes avoid having service cut off through once-a-year emergency grants. In Cuyahoga County, a family of four on Aid to Families With Dependent Children receives that mea \$214 a month in food stamps, and rations often ty to it."

Ohio's economy is recovering, but not for many former bluecollar workers. Last month. 475,000 Ohioans were looking for work, up 59 percent from 1979.

run out before the end of the month. At least 10 centers for needy families regularly dispense free groceries to them in the Cleveland suburbs. Some suburban centers initially were met with muted hostility. The sentiment was "if you can't afford to live in Euclid, get out," recalled Joe Drew, who runs the Euclid center.

Now, food lines are an accepted, if not expected, fact of life. "It's surprising to every-body" in the suburbs, said Jim Minard, director of a center for the needy at Parma Lutheran Church, which served twice as many families in 1984 as it did in 1983. "They really realize that

it's not just 'those people over there.' A 1984 Interchurch Council survey of people who used the food centers found that 70 percent said that they were high school graduates, 40

percent had applied for at least 20 jobs in the last year and 30 percent had worked six years or more on their last job.

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orience Dela

Mollar Rates

The spread of welfare to the suburbs has

improved the image of welfare recipients. You used to be considered just, That old when monthly bills must be paid in full, along welfare," said Mabei Whatley, 53, president of the Greater Cleveland Welfare Rights Organization. "Now they're calling you, The New Poor.' They've even changed the name of the welfare department now to Human Services. So that means you're getting a little bit more digni-

IMOTHY Barton, 24, of Parma, was laid off in 1981 and did not obtain another job until last month. During much of that time, Mr. Barton, his wife Margaret and their child received welfare. The couple said that being on the rolls made them more compassion-

ate toward welfare recipients. But Margaret Barton said she was somewhat perplexed during visits to the welfare office.

"You see all these people there you know, and they have apathy. You can just tell," she said.
"You feel sorry for them. But sometimes you wonder, they're not really trying to help theth-selves. You see them and they'll have five lods, you know, and they're pregnant again. And you wonder, why do they keep having these children and putting themselves into it?"

Marjorie Hall-Ellis, director of the Department of Human Services in Cuyahoga County. said that the coming of the 'new poor' to the welfare roster has further blurred a once welldefined line between recipients, many of them now just out of the middle class, and caseworkers, many of them now just barely in it.

The fear of trading places is frightening, she said. "We put her or him there and give them stack of things to learn and master." she said of the caseworkers. "We tell them to be polite and deal with the person's problems - that are similar to the same problem they have as soon \$5 they go home at night. And they're a paychest away from welfare themselves."

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INTERNATIONAL MANAGER

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ARIS - Last year, Fortune, the U.S. bimonthly business that he instituted the police magazine, named what it said were the 10 toughest bosses in the United States. The 1984 Fortune nominees were nasty, abusive and "merciless." The prototype was an intimidator who fired loyal employees at whim. He (no women were nominated) lacked sensitivity and communications skills, ruled through fear and used humilisting tactics to crush rebel-

to be the first thought and the sale of th Being tough is considered necessary for a chief executive of a major U.S. multinational company, but the Fortune nominee was tough beyond the call of duty.

"I was wondering if this was a myth or true," says Cary L.

a volte to their continues of the for all all the management Cooper, professor of organizational psychology at the University of Manchester Institute of Science and Techniques the state of the s

nology and co-anthor of "The Change Makers." "To get to the top do you have to be a back-stabbing, manipulative bastard motivated by greed

loner,' said one manager. Being an outsider helps.

You have to be a

The answer is no, at least according to Mr. Cooper and his co-author, Peter Hingley, director of studies at the Department of Nursing Health and Social Studies at Bristol Polytechnic in England.

The authors interviewed 17 British chief executives and top trade union officials, including Sir Michael Edwardes, former chairman of International Computers Ltd, and Dunlop Holdings PLC, John Harvey-Jones, chairman of Imperial Chemical Indus-tries PLC, Sir Peter Parker, former chairman of British Rail and currently chairman of the British Institute of Management, and Lord Arnold Weinstock, managing director and chief executive of General Electric Co.

"I found that the senior executives interviewed were not the ruthless cutthroat type at all," says Mr. Cooper. "They were open, willing to admit weakness and anxious to have control over their own destiny." They were not, he said, anxious "to dominate

ROM the interviews, the authors identify certain personality factors that contribute to success. Among them: A lonely childhood that leads to self-sufficiency and independence and an opportunity early in the career. Mr. Harvey-Jones, for instance, says being "dumped" in boarding school at the age of 6 led to a "continuing need to prove" himself.

Sir Peter told the authors: "You have to be a loner. Being an

outsider helps. I came as a refugee to this country in my early years. This was an enormous advantage to me as I was able to ignore the class system and to make my own way." Sir Peter was born in France in 1924 of British parents. At the age of 7, he went to China for six years, and at the outbreak of the China-Japan war in 1937, he moved to Britain

As might be expected, successful executives need tremendous

energy, motivation and drive. But, they do not have to be uncaring self-serving egotists out to satisfy some inner power craving. They can have a conscience and care about how business influences people and society. "All those interviewed looked for how consistent their decisions are with their own internal philosophy," says Mr. Cooper of the Manches-

They also do not have to crush underlings under their boot. They can be open, warm and friendly. Lord Weinstock, for instance, believes that managers should treat people at work with

"respect" and "compassion". often chief executives fire part of their management staff. No one (Confined on Page 12 Cal 2)

Currency Rates

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Markets Closed

Sources: Reviers, Commerciant, Crédit Ly-emals, Lloyds Bank, Bank of Tokyo,

Financial markets in Madrid will be closed Wednesday because of a holiday. Banks in France will be closed Wednesday afternoon also because of a holiday.

bours, concing and closing prices for Hong Kan and Zurich, Heje York, Comex current contrac

2d Thrift **Put Under Overseer**

Bank Examiners Sent to Maryland

ANNAPOLIS, Maryland — A second savings and loan association in Maryland has been placed under conservatorship, and Governor Harry Hughes has appealed to depositors in state-regulated asso-ciations to remain calm.

About 350 federal bank examiners arrived in the state on Monday to examine the books of the other

"Fear is the worst thing that can happen here," Mr. Hughes said late Monday after almost 12 hours of discussions about problems within

He said that except for the two sociations that went into conservatorship Monday, there were no indications that any of them are in

Those two associations, Old Court Savings & Loan and Merritt Commercial Savings & Loan, opened for business Toesday with depositors allowed to withdraw only \$1,000 from each account

Mr. Hughes said the federal exammers, coming in at the request of the state, would "assist in getting Maryland savings and loans eligi-ble for federal insurance into the federal program."

Public concern about the state institutions began to develop after news reports that the Maryland Savings-Share Insurance Corp., a private company that insures de-posits in state associations, had found serious management problems at Old Court.

A run on the institution began Thursday. Shorter lines were re-ported at Old Court and Menitt on Tuesday.

The state went to court over the weekend to put Old Court under a conservator, and a judge signed an order early Monday naming

Late Monday, Merritt filed papers seeking voluntary conserva-torship, and a judge signed them shortly before midnight.

Depositors fined up outside Mer-ritt branches Monday after reports that MSSIC had asked the company to sell a 39-story office building under construction in Baltimore. The papers filed by Attorney

General Stephen Sachs concerning cash Inmont Co., an automotive est producers of printing inks, an Old Court alleged numerous violations of law and regulations, inTechnologies Corp. of the United Hans Vorreihr, BASF spokesman cluding unsecured loans to officers States. and directors and \$5.8 million in overdrafts on checking accounts. held by officers, directors and their

Mr. Hughes said the state insurance association did not find any problems at Merritt except the in-vestment in the office building now

McDonald's: A Symbol of Service

West Germany **Debates Ways** Of Job Creation

By Warren Getler International Herald Tribune
MUNICH — McDonald's of West Germany, since its opening here in 1971, has often meant more than just hamburgers and french fries.

From the start, the American fast-food conglomerate was seen by many as an affront to the traditional European culinary establishment. During the peace demonstrations of the early 1980s, it was made a symbol of alleged U.S. cultural-political imperialism, and today it has moved to the center of an inten-sifying debate about whether service industries can provide the kind of durable jobs that the country desperately needs.

West German economists,

politicians and leaders of industry and labor are increasingly at odds about finding ways to re-duce continuing high levels of unemployment, which reached 2.3 million jobless, or 9.3 percent

of the work force, in April.

A refrain repeatedly heard during debate about the country's unemployment problem is that the United States has created more than 20 million jobs in the past 15 years, mostly through a rapidly expanding service sec-tor—from low-tech restaurants to high-tech software companies. In contrast, Europe has seen no net job creation since 1975.

But in some quarters, notably the powerful trade unions, the U.S. example of generating jobs through services conjures up an image of housewives and youth flocking to McDonald's to work for substandard wages on a parttime basis — with no real hope of making a living.
"In the short term, unions

have to realize they need to look for new models to generate jobs," said Rolf Kreiner, vice president of McDonald's System

By Warren Getler

FRANKFURT - BASF AG,

West Germany's largest chemical

One of Europe's leading producers of automotive finishes, BASF had been considering the acquisi-

tion of Inmont for some time, in-

A BASF spokesman said the takeover of immont, which had 1984 sales of nearly \$1 billion, will

bolster BASF's activities in paint

remainder was used to strengthen

AEG's household appliance sec-tor returned to profitability last year for the first time since the

early 1970s, Mr. Dürr said. But

Olympia's worldwide losses rose to 70 million DM from 50 million in

DM on an electrical contract at a

university in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia.

Half was accounted for in 1983 earnings and the rest in 1984.

Losses were also recorded on two

hospital contracts in Saudi Arabia

and school projects in Iraq, but

AEG reduced its debt during 1984 by 1.8 billion DM to 1.3 bil-lion. Credits of 2.2 billion DM ex-

tended by its house banks during the debt restructuring were paid

back in full. Its consortium banks

1.04 billion DM, but this had not

been used by the end of 1984, Mr.

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they were much smaller.

AEG had a loss of 110 million

dustry sources say.

ttional Rerald Tribune

company, said Tuesday that it had agreed to acquire for \$1 billion in tries, is also one of the world's larg-



A McDonald's restaurant in Coburg, West Germany.

BASF Agrees to Acquire Inmont for \$1 Billion

of Germany, a subsidiary of the McDonald's Co., with 208 stores in West Germany.

"Beyond full-time and parttime employment within our restaurants, we also provide jobs for a host of suppliers: bakeries, meat processors and the like," Mr. Kreiner said.

He said critics of McDonald's approach of offering kitchen-service employment at modest hourly wages should note that "90 percent of our management the property of the fireher triples." come out of the kitchen crew." Managers at McDonald's with two years' experience typically earn between 36,000 and 40,000 Deutsche marks (\$11,700

to \$13,000) a year, Mr. Kreiner The Food and Hotel Workers

Union, based in Hamburg, has led a campaign against McDonald's in recent months, accusing the company of failing to pay workers according to specific tasks rather than as generic "kitchen help." In Germany the kitchen-help category is at the lower end of wage scales agreed upon in regional industry-labor settlements. McDonald's, which has no contract with the union, does not differentiate in pay for cashiers, grillers and table attendants, in spite of the union's insistence that some jobs require (Continued on Page 13, Col. 1)

finishes, particularly in the United man said the transaction could be States. This provided the German States where the company had virtually no presence in the paint and lacquer market.

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States where the company had virtually no presence in the paint and lacquer market.

West German concern this year.

cal group has been moving fast to

expand its position in the United

man imports more competitive. Earlier this year, BASF acquired

chemical giant was studying In-mont as a takeover candidate. In addition to these ac

Tuesday's takeover announce- BASF has earmarked some 500

quisitions of a U.S. company by a million) for investment in U.S. op-

States, taking advantage of the 1984 revenue, helped boost net

strong dollar, which has made Ger- profit to a record 895 million DM

Earlier this year, BASF acquired BASF posted 1984 worldwide for \$135 million three subsidiaries sales of 43.5 billion DM, up from

of Celanese Co. of the United 37.85 billion DM a year earlier.

The Ludwigshafen-based chemi- cording to company officials.

U.S. Retail Sales Increased 0.9% **During April**

WASHINGTON — U.S. retailers saw sales improve 0.9 percent in April, the seventh increase in eight months, while the big drop that had been reported for March turned out to be less than originally thought, the Commerce Department said Tuesday.

The report showed retail sales last month up 4.5 percent over the

The March revision and the April increase were enough to re-pair what economists viewed as an important negative trend. It made April's \$112.2 billion in sales larger than the first-quarter average of \$111.3 billion and so started the second quarter with an advance,

However, one economist said the numbers still show some funda-mental weaknesses in the consumer sector and that the flood of late income-tax refunds now being delivered across the country will boost sales only temporarily.

This report itself really makes the consumer sector look very lackluster," Sandra Shaber, of Chase Econometrics Inc., said.

But Larry Speakes, a White House press spokesman, said, "The economy, as a whole, is still strong and healthy."

March sales were originally re-ported to have plummeted 1.9 percent but later data changed that to

only a 0.7-percent decline. Retail sales figures, covering both domestic and imported merchandise, are a key indicator of consumer sentiment

Despite the confidence expressed by the White House, Robert Oriner, chief economist at the Commerce Department, said, "The second quarter is off to a relatively modest start. At this point I would guess it would be better than the first quarter but still sluggish." The U.S. economy grew at only a

In addition to these acquisitions,

erations for the current year, ac-

Brisk sales in the United States.

which accounted for 16 percent of

from 517 million DM in 1983.

1.3-percent annual rate in the first quarter, far below the previous three-month period, raising speculation that the U.S. economy was slowing down. Many economists and financial analysts had forecast an April retail-sales rise of about

Auto sales for the month were up 1.6 percent after falling 2.3 percent in March. But building materials sales slipped back 1,2 percent, a reverse from the 4-percent increase in March and the advances for several previous months

All sales would have been up 0.6 percent if the automobile category were excluded.

The figures also showed a more balanced increase with durables sales gaining 0.6 percent and nondurables up 1 percent. In several previous months the heavy duty items that require financing fell be-hind the non-durables that are pur-

chased for immediate use. Department stores reported a 1.9-percent improvement in April over March although last week the major retail chains reported only modest improvements over their sales figures for a year earlier. Gro-cery sales climbed 1.5 percent in

(UPI, Reuters)

Dollar Declines In U.S., Europe On U.S. Data

United Press Internation NEW YORK - The dollar fell in New York after losing ground in Europe because of lower-than-expected U.S. retail

sales figures.
"It was a confusing day, with the dollar first slipping, recov-ering on news that March retail sales growth was revised, then promptly dropping back," said James McGroarty, vice presi-dent at Discount Corp. of New York. Dealers said analysts had anticipated a 1.5-percent rise in April retail sales, rather than the reported 0.9-percent in-

In New York, the British pound closed at \$1.2685, up rom \$1.2605 on Monday. Th dollar ended at 3.0460 DM, down from 3.0560 DM; at 9.3000 French francs, down from 9.3250 francs; and at 2.5670 Swiss francs, down from

2.5760 francs. Earlier in London, the pound

ended at \$1.2748, up from \$1.254 on Monday, while the dollar closed in Frankfurt at 3,0613 DM, down from 3,084

The value of U.S. technology

transferred to China last year was

six times that of 1982, Mr. Baldrige

U.S companies are unlikely to sell

"the best" technology to China

He said he told Chinese leaders

the lack of an effective system of

patent and trademark laws "can

only result in a refuctance by U.S.

The commercial, legal and reg-ulatory environment is still uncer-

American legal experts will visit

China this year to investigate prob-lems facing U.S. concerns that seek

to invest in China's 14 coastal eco-

Among other "critical" economic issues Mr. Baldrige said he raised in talks with Mr. Zheng and Pre-

mier Zhao Ziyang was the need for a comprehensive bilateral invest-

ment treaty.

without further legal protection.

AEG Reports Increase

FRANKFURT — AEG-Tele-funken AG had an operating profit from its worldwide operations of 100 million Deutsche marks (222) 100 million Deutsche marks (\$32.5 million) in 1984, a 150-percent increase from 40 million in 1983, the form a general risk reserve.

company's chairman said Tuesday. Heinz Durr said at the annual news conference, however, that AEG had decided to use the profits in the 1984-1986 period to strengthen its structure rather than to pay dividends. Because of extraordinary items,

May 14

May 14

May 14

May 16

May 17

May 18

May 18 First-quarter 1985 business roughly met expectations, Mr. Dur said, with incoming orders rising 7 percent to 2.75 billion DM. AEG staved off collapse in 1982 through a court supervised debt settlement, which was completed last year. The company has since cut its work force sharply. It last have offered a new credit line of declared a dividend in 1973, when 1.04 billion DM, but this had not

it paid 5 DM. Two major sources of losses Dur said. proved a drain on 1984 operating The parent company will change profits: the office equipment substitute of the following the first parent company will change profits: the office equipment substitute of the first parent company will change profits: the office equipment substitute of the first parent company will change profits the first parent company will change profits the first parent company will change profits: the office equipment substitute of the first parent company will change its name at the June 27 annual sidiary. which it owns 51 percent, and a chaft. Mr. Ditr said the company number of contracts to the Middle has decided to drop the Telefunken East centering on Saudi Arabia and name, in use since 1967. During its

Iraq. debt restructuring AEG disposed of its television subsidiary Telefun1984 was heavily distorted. AEG ken Rundfunk und Fernseh GmbH showed 437.3 million marks as exto France's Thomson SA. traordinary earnings, with 395 mil-lion from the sale of the high-tech subsidiary AEG-Telefunken Nachrichtentechnik GmbH. A further 37 million DM came from earnings on fixed assets and 50 million from interest-rate relief under the debt restructuring proceedings.

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Japan Is to Set Curbs on Steel Exports to U.S.

Mr. Vorreihr said the company's

New Jersey-based subsidiary,

BASF America Co., will make the

Inmont purchase, which must be cleared by the Federal Trade Com-

mission and by the West German

A United Technologies spokes-

cartel anthorities.

TOKYO — Japan, bowing to pressure from Washington, agreed Tuesday to set voluntary limits to its steel exports to the United States for the next five YEARS.

Under the agreement Japan will restrict its steel shipments to 5.8 percent of U.S. consumption in each of the five years starting last Oct. 1, International Trade and Industry Ministry officials said. Japan accounted for 6.7 percent of U.S. steel consumption last year, making it the biggest foreign supplier to the United States. The United States has al-

ready reached similar accords with about 10 other countries as part of President Ronald Reagan's efforts to head off pressure from the U.S. steel industry for mandatory import quotas. The agreements will limit total imports to 18.5 percent of U.S. steel consumption in the five-year period.

A Japanese ministry official said Japan will limit exports of six steel categories — sheet and strip, plate, structural, bar, pipe and tube, and wire in the latest

The latest accord comes against a background of tension between the two countries over Japan's huge trade surplus with the United States, which rose to a record \$37 billion in 1984.

Jet Aviation – the international leading organization for business eviation with a charter fleet of 45 aircraft and world-wide nine maintenance bases offers you complete aircraft management, purchase, sales, financing, insurance, operation, crews, refurbishment, completion, maintenance and handling service of professional perfection.

1 Beach King Air 200 – 1 Mitsubishi 2 – 5 Citation II – 2 Learjet 35 – 1 Learjet 38 – 5 Falcon 10 – 5 Falcon 20 – 7 Falcon 50 – 7 Gulfstream II/III - 1DC-9 – 1 Boeing 737 – 5 Boeing 727 – 2 Boeing 707 – 1 DC-8/72.

Tuobin, signed an accord Tuesday Mr. Baldrige said the agreement

project managers and industrial plamers at the highest level." port city of I
Machine shops, foundries, texnicians in o
tile mills and fiber-optics plants are

among the 400,000 Chinese fac-

paving the way for American companies to help refurbish outmoded factories in China.

The U.S. official, on a four-day visit to Beijing for the third meeting of the U.S. China Joint Commissions. nicians in computer maintenance firms to transfer their technology."

The United States is China's

U.S., China Agree on Factory Repairs

BELING—The U.S. commerce secretary, Malcolm Baldrige, and his Chinese counterpart, Zheng Tuobin, signed an accord Tuesday

Tuobin, signed an accord Tuesday

sion on Commerce and Trade, also is "designed to bring U.S. suppliers approved a project in which U.S. into direct contact with Chinese computer companies will set up a computer companies will set up a training center in the northeastern port city of Dalian to instruct tech-

tories in need of technological upthird largest trading partner. Trade
tain," he said, adding that a team of
grading if China is to sustain last
between the two nations grew from
American legal experts will visit

Morgan Stanley Group Bids \$1.8 Billion for Conrail Stake

WASHINGTON — An investors group headed by Morgan Stanley and the majority of the stock would be resold to the public over a period not exceeding live years.

\$1.8-billion offer to buy the U.S. government's 85-percent share of the stock would be resold to the public over a period not exceeding live years.

At the conclusion of the stock would be resold to the public over a period not exceeding live years. Consolidated Rail Corp.

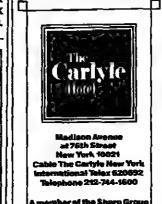
The group said it would give the government \$1.2 billion in cash, the same as offered by Norfolk South-ern Corp. in a bid backed by the U.S. Transportation Department, but the government would also reap an incremental \$600 million in additional tax revenues not available in the Norfolk Southern bid.

The investors group added that it planned to sell Conrail stock through a series of public offerings.

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million shares of Conrail stock.



sale process, the investor group would hold no more than 40 percent of the stock and no single investor would hold more than 10

Morgan Stanley also said the of-fer would permit the government to share in any appreciation in the price of Conrail stock through the issuance of purchase warrants for 1



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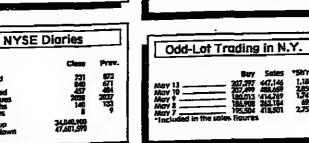
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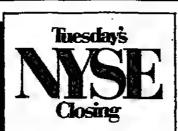
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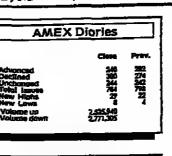


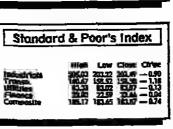
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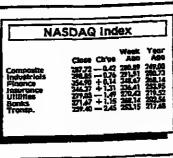
op in the closing on Wall Street and to set reflect late trades elsewhere

Via The Associated Press





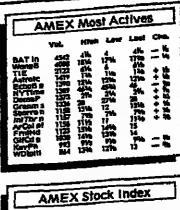




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For our 1984 Annual Report, write: Grow Chemical Europe N.V., Oudestraat 8 B-2630 Aartselaar, Belgium, Dept. G

the entire universe knows about Grow Group."

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NYSE Share Prices Decline

Compiled by Our Staff From Disparches

NEW YORK — Prices sagged Tuesday on
the New York Stock Exchange after the rally of the past three sessions faded.

Auto and technology issues led the retreat in a session of moderate activity.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, up 27.72 points in the last three trading days, slipped back 4.20 to 1,273.30. Volume totaled 97.7 million shares, up from 85.8 million on

Monday. Declines led advances by an 8-7 mar-Before the market opened, the Commerce Department reported that U.S. retail sales rose 0.9 percent last month. At the same time, it revised the drop originally reported for March from 1.9 percent to 0.7 percent.

Analysts said those figures were taken as evidence that consumer spending was continuing to grow at a moderate and apparently sustainable pace.

Some observers said the retail sales figures, upbeat as they were, did not look strong enough to deter the Federal Reserve from considering moves such as a discount rate reduction to relax

its credit policy. However, brokers said the market apparently yielded as the session progressed to sellers looking to cash in on the recent rise in stock prices. Among leading computer and technology stocks, International Business Machines

dropped 24 to 128; Digital Equipment 24 to 103%; Texas Instruments 24 to 92; Data General 1 to 384, and Hewlett-Packard 4 to 34.

In the auto sector, General Motors fell 1 to 664; Ford Motor lost 1 to 41; American Motors was down 1/2 at 3, and Chrysler was unchanged

GM, Ford and AMC reported lower domes-tic car sales for early May, while Chrysler post-ed an increase. Overall, the industry showed an 8.8-percent decline in sales.

1,184 2,850 1,741 695 2,753

General Electric dropped 1½ to 58%. The company pleaded guilty Monday to charges that it defrauded the U.S. government of more than \$800,000 on an Air Force missile contract. Minnesota Mining & Manufacturing, which forecast record sales and earnings for the year despite a decline in first-quarter profits, rose 1

Telerate fell 11/2 to,20%. The company reported higher quarterly profits, but the increase evidently fell short of expectations on Wall

Crane Co. gained 11/8 to 371/2. The company said shareholders approved a plan to spin off the company's CF&I Steel subsidiary. Atlantic Richfield eased % to 60 % while

Texaco gained 1 to 38.
In media and broadcast stocks, McGraw-Hill advanced 1% to 49%. Taft Broadcasting lost 1% to 72 and CBS fell 1% to 109%. Johnson & Johnson gained % to 46%. Merck tacked on 1% to 61%.

Prices were lower in active trading of American Stock Exchange issues. BAT Industries led the actives, slipping 1/16 to 4 1/16. Wang Laboratories class B followed, losing 1/2 to 17%. TIE Communications was third, closing unbecome at the changed at 61s.

The American Stock Exchange index lost 0.63 to 227.76. The price of an average share decreased four cents. Declines led advances 298-238 among the 775 issues traded. Volume totaled 7 million shares, up from 6 million

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BUSINESS ROUNDUP

Deutsche Bank Says Net Rose 10% in First Period

Bank AG said Tuesday that partial compared with its level at the end operating profit in the first quarter of 1984, Mr. Christians said.

ing that in 1984 partial operating he said. the bank's own account, rose 3.5 percent to 1.8 billion Deutsche marks (\$600 million).

Business volume of the parent bank in the first three months of

Icahn Increases His Stake in TWA

* WASHINGTON — The New York investor, Carl Icahn, told the Securities and Exchange Commission on Tuesday that he has raised his stake in Trans World Airlines Inc. common stock to 7,560,400 shares, or 23 percent of the total

outstanding.

Mr. Icahn said a group of companies he controls bought 815,300 shares between last Friday and Monday on the Pacific Stock Exchange and in the over-the-counter

Last Thursday, Mr. Icahn dis-closed in an SEC filing that he held a 20.5-percent stake TWA. He said he was "disappointed" by TWA's comment that his stock purchase was "uninvited and undesirable"

1985, however, declined by 2.3 per DUSSELDORF - Deutsche cent to about 140.0 billion DM

of this year rose 10 percent.

The joint management board spokesman, F. Wilhelm Christians, told the annual shareholders' meet-

Compared with one quarter of the previous year's total, parent bank credit business rose by 7 percent, Mr. Christians said, without giving lignres.

The tendency seen in the final weeks of last year has continued into the first quarter of 1985," he added. Credit business rose by a total 4.2 billion DM in November

Deutsche Bank reported last month that group net rose to 673.57 million DM in 1984 from 653.60 million DM the previous year.

Mr. Christians said that trading on the bank's own account in the first three months of 1985 showed earnings below the high comparative figure of one quarter of the 1984 total. He gave no figures.

Mr. Christians said results from the first quarter were not enough to allow a forecast for the entire year's business development, but added that the economic outlook justified

Mr. Christians also said Deutsche Bank is to make a private placement of 49 percent of the share capital of the Hamburg based and reiterated that he may seek Axel Springer Verlag AG publish-

Pickens Thinks He Lost Vote

Las Angeles Times Service LOS ANGELES - T. Boone Pickens says his investor group probably has lost a vote to block election of Unocal Corp. directors, but he vowed not to abandon his takeover bid.

"We probably do not have the vote" of enough sharehold-ers to approve delaying the an-nual meeting until June 28, he said. The results were not announced at Monday's annual meeting, which was adjourned until May 20,

Meanwhile, a Delaware Chancery Court judge ruled Monday that Unocal must include the group in its offer to buy 50 million Unocal shares for \$72 each.

Texaco to Sell More Assets Airbus Alters It Acquired Through Getty

United Press International ATLANTA - Texaco Inc. expects to sell \$300 million to \$400 million more of the assets it acquired through Getty Oil Co., bringing total sales to around \$2.5 billion, the company's chief execurive officer said Tuesday.

Texaco has reduced the number of its refineries and sold several businesses to meet competition in the oil and gas industry, the chair-man, John K. McKinley, told shareholders at their annual meet-

The oil company, headquartered in White Plains, New York, also has cut personnel through the sale of companies that do not fit into its business strategy and by attrition, lion in the second largest merger in U.S. history. But in the past year Texaco has sold off more than \$2 billion in Gerry properties and expects to sell an additional \$300 mil- nounced Tuesday a reorganization lion to \$400 million of Getty assets, Mr. McKinley said.

In 1984 Texaco purchased Los Angeles-based Getty for \$10.1 bil-

"When this amount is deducted from Getty's purchase price, it becomes apparent that Texaco has acquired an enormous amount of proven petroleum reserves around. at the world at a very attractive price." he said.

In the United States, Europe, and Canada Texaco has closed or disposed of 12 of 29 refineries, Mr. McKinley said.

COMPANY NOTES

American Broadcasting Cos. and Capital Cities Communications Inc. have announced plans to sell four television stations and 15 radio stations to satisfy U.S. regulatory requirements of their pro-posed \$3.5-billion merger. Analysts said the planned sales could raise as

much as \$1 billion.

Bayerische Landesbank Girozentrale said that first-quarter operating profit rose 2.5 percent to 139.5 million Deutsche marks (\$45 million) from 136.0 million DM. The

figures exclude trading operations.

Campbell Scop Co. has been given permission by the Australian government to raise its stake in Amotts Ltd. to 25.1 percent from 14.9 percent. Analysis said the in- hattan federal court refused to en- for \$265 million.

creased share would cost Campbell join Sir James's additional pur-

approximately 32 million Austra-lian dollars (\$22.19 million). CBS Inc. has told the U.S. Secuthat it believes it paid too much for Ziff-Davis Publishing Co,'s special interest magazine division because the company overstated the divi-sion's earnings. CBS bought the di-vision in February for \$362.5 mi-lion. Analysts estimated CBS

10.5 million Canadian dollars (\$7.62 million) against second-

failed in its attempt to have Sir
James Goldsmith barred from purchasing additional shares as part of his hostile takeover bid for Crown.
Judge John M. Cannella in Man737-200 aircraft to United Airlines

cording to a state-determined wage

scale, which, Mr. Krupp said, has left thousands of would-be teachers

fresh out of college without jobs. More flexibility in hiring and pay

practices offers the only hope of

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bringing the vast oversupply teachers in line with demand,

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Digital Equipment Corp. introduced a new desktop computer, the Microvax II, that can perform more than one million instructions per second. Its base price is about

Du Pont Canada Inc. said it would close an alkyl lead manufac-turing plan in Maitland, Ontario, on June 30, and take a charge of

said were approved at a meeting of the French, British, Spanish and

into top posts.

West German partners in Bonn in February, put a Briton, Robert Whitfield, and a West German, Jurgen Thomas, into newly created senior vice-president posts for finance, and production coordina-tion and planning. Bernard Ziegler of France takes the same title in charge of engineering and technical

of its senior management that in-dustry sources said was aimed at

bringing more non-French officials

The changes, which the sources

BUSINESS PEOPLE

Its Senior

The nominations followed the nent in February of the chairman, Bernard Lathiere, and his reement by another Frenchman. Jean Pierson.

Bank in Finland Names Tokyo Staff

By Brenda Hagerty
International Heroid Tribune
LONDON — Postipankki, one
of the largest banks in Finland, has
recruited a senior official from Finland's Ministry of Finance to head its new representative office in To-

Annikki Saarela, a financial counselor at the ministry, has been

named chief representative of the Tokyo office, which the bank plans to open in early July. Named deputy representative was Erkki Kylakoski, who currently is based in Postipankki's Helsinki head office, where he is responsible for southeast Asian countries.

Management The opening of the Tokyo office, which will oversee Postipankki's operations in the Far East, is part of the bank's overseas expansion PARIS - Airbus Industrie, the European aircraft consornum, an-

> Sumitomo Trust & Banking Co. of Osaka has opened a subsidiary in Luxembourg, Sumitomo Trust & Banking (Luxembourg) SA. Masatsuki Esaki is managing director and general manager of the new unit. He previously was deputy general manager of Sumitomo Trust International Ltd. in London.

CBC Bank of Lausanne has named Eric S. Schurmann general manager, succeeding Otto Alts chuler, who has been elected to the board of directors. Mr. Schurmann formerly was regional general manager at Barclays Bank International Ltd. in London. CBC, which until recently was known as Compagnie de Banque et de Crédit SA, is owned by the Tradition Group in Lausanne and specializes in invest-

To the Holders of FORIN MUTTON CREDIT COMPANY Resting Rate Notes.

as of Movember 1, 1984 (the "Agreement") between Ford Motor Credit Company and The Dance Manhattara Bank (National Association) as Fiscal Agent, police is hereby gover that the Rate of Interest applicable to the above Motes for the Interest Passed May 15 to Nevember 15, 1985, as determined in percentages with the provisions of the Agreement, is 874% per accum. The account of extense payable of tempers of each USSSO,000 principal account of Motos & US\$2,235.11, payable November

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NOTICE TO THE HOLDERS OF BONDS OF THE ISSUE 9% 1977/95 OF \$US 50,000,000 MADE BY THE EUROPEAN COAL AND STEEL COMMUNITY.

The Commission of the European Communities announces that the annual instalment of bonds amounting to \$U\$ 1,750,000 has been purchased for redemption on June 15, 1985.

Amount in circulation after June 15, 1985. \$US 36,000,000,---

McDonald's of West Germany: Symbol of the Service Industry

(Continued from Page 11) more skill and should be compen-

sated better. "A goiler typically earns 11.50 DM per hour at restaurants in Ger-many. Why should he only earn 7.50 DM at McDonald's?" said

Manfred Honig, a union spokes-Bernd Müller, personnel director of McDonald's Germany, said kitchen help starts at 8 DM per hour wage, on par or higher than the going union rates for kitchen staff. But, he said, that cannot be compared with labor costs at Me-Donald's in the United States because, under West German law, employees are given numerous "so-cial benefits," including paid long-term sick leave and paid vacations, the end result being that labor costs

in West Germany are considerably pay differentials in the food indusald's example but also that the in-dustry could adopt McDonald's practice of hiring part-time workers who earn up to 400 DM a month and are not, at that level,

(Continued from Page 11)

who had been fired by these ami-

able British chief executives was

Psychologists, psychiatrists, re-searchers and academics long have

wondered whether there is a per-

sonality type that predictably would make it to the top. A recent five-year study at the University of Chicago of 120 artists and scholars

in the United States suggests that

drive and determination, not great

But, according to British psycho-

logists, there have been no conclusive psychological studies done of British industry leaders.

"It depends on the organization," says Ken Miller, president of Language and the Company and Page 2018.

Independent Assessment and Re-search Center Ltd., a London-based company of occupational psychologists. "Certain companies need a driving, dominant, extrovert

breed of managers. Others would never touch that type of person and would want somebody low-key,"

Elliott Jacques, a psychologist, and psychoanalyst, who is director of the Institute of Organization and Social Studies at Brunel University

in England and a founder fellow of the Royal College of Psychiatry,

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natural talent, is what it takes.

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particularly pension plans, of most full-time employees in Germany.

McDonald's has recently embarked on a publicity campaign to promote an image of a fast-growing enterprise. With 1984 sales of 593 million DM and a work force of about 10,000, it is the largest res-taurant organization in West Germany. And, according to Mr. Kreiner, who oversees marketing, it expects to expand during the next few years at an annual rate of 25

Hans-Jürgen Krupp, president rans-jurgen Krupp, president many has noncontest grown in the first leave and paid vacations, of the DIW economic research inportance, having accounted for only 41.4 of the active labor force in West Germany are considerably ing service industries with McDoning and industry, export-oriented structure. The mion fears not only that the gets in the way of what he feels is a control of the West Germany economy is a service in the feel of the west Germany economy is a service in the feel of the west Germany economy is a service in the feel of the west Germany economy is a service in the feel of the west Germany economy is a service in the feel of the DIW economic research in portance, having accounted for only 41.4 of the active labor force in 1960. But the traditional heavy-industries with McDoning and industry, export-oriented structure.

"The discrepancy in job creation between West Germany and the larger industrial sector than the United States, or Japan, is one that U.S.," he said, citing the country's

Jekyll or Mr. Hyde personality type

tronics and home appliances. The task then, as smokestack in-Some Bosses are Nice Guys does not subscribe to either a Dr.

> for the corporate achiever. "There are a lot of ruthless people at all levels, in case you hadn't noticed," he says. "And there are also a lot of nice people around." According to Mr. Jacques, the only measurable characteristic common to chief executives is their

ability to think ahead as far as the next quarter century. According to Mr. Jacques's statistical findings, most people are never capable of thinking more than three months These same statistics found that

middle managers think from two to five years ahead, presidents of small business units think from five to 10 years ahead and corporate vice presidents think ahead 10 to 20

entitled to all of the social benefits, vice sector here," Mr. Krupp said, particularly pension plans, of most "What cannot be overlooked is that the expansion of jobs in the United States has not been solely in low, or substandard, wage areas, as some

voices assert" In 1982, 69 percent of U.S. workers were engaged in the service sec-tor, compared with 55 percent in West Germany, Mr. Krupp said. "Even in areas where many here thought West Germany might have

been more advanced, such as in medical care, our comparative new shops, each employing an average of 60 to 70 workers. At peak U.S. work force was involved in the medical sector in 1982, while only 5 working as kitchen help are part- percent were involved in West Gertime workers who earn 400 DM or many," he said.

The service sector in West Ger-

many has nonetheless grown in impressing need to expand West Ger- not going to disappear overnight or probably ever, Mr. Krupp said.

is largely traceable to the compara-tively weak development of the ser-capital goods, automobiles, elec-

dustries such as steel, shipbuilding and coal continue to shed jobs by the thousands each year, is to pin-point the impediments preventing the service sector from taking up more of the slack.

Klaus Luft, deputy chairman of
Nixdorf Computer AG, West Germany's most successful computer of Britain's oldest trade newspacompany and the nation's largest software house, said the chief ob-stacle is the public's perception of

"After the war, when the Germany manufacturing economy got back on its feet, the sense emerged that service jobs were for others to do-low level, unskilled work with low-paying wages. This image re-shippin mains and has created a negative Britain backdrop to fostering a stronger service orientation today," he said.

West German industry has had in tion system. Law requires that data-processing and information teachers be regarded as permanent technology, Mr. Krupp said.

overpaid by \$40 million. Crown Zellerbach Corp. has

"While the market for software and computer consulting etc., has been underdeveloped compared to the U.S. and Japan, I think Ger-man firms have done much in the past few years to narrow the gap," he said.

Traditionally, West German companies have resorted to inhouse marketing and research advice, but now there is trend toward seeking outside, independent groups for those services.

Government policy could also be more supportive of a healthier service sector, Mr. Krupp and other economists say.

"The problem with the current eroment posture is that it is not likely to expand public-sector jobs, given the austerity plan in force, nor is it making much progress in transferring public projects to the private sector. I de post office in nopoly is a prime example of where reform could boost activity in the private service industry," Mr.

Legal factors are restrictive in the large public-supported educa-

LIVERPOOL, England - One pers, the Journal of Commerce, an-

"It's a sad reflection of the decline in the British shipping indus try," the journal's director, Keith Cade said. The demise of the journal Wednesday leaves Lloyd's List as the only daily paper serving shipping and transportation in

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Trade Journal Closes in U.K.

nounced Tuesday that it was clos-ing after 159 years of publication.

backdrop to fostering a stronger service orientation today," he said.

A significant factor behind the slower development of services in West Germany is the late start that

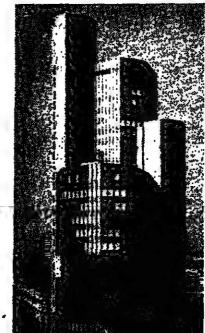
Another year on course.

For Helaba Frankfurt, one of Germany's leading financial institutions, 1984 was another year of progress toward reaching two principal longer term objectives: quality growth and consistently high earnings.

Total assets rose by 5.4% to DM 66.4 billion, while business volume advanced by 5.1% to some DM 68.6 billion.

Operating profits were again strong and only slightly below the exceptionally high 1983 figure. The Bank used its solid earnings perforance to step up its loan-loss provisions, to strengthen its equity base to DM 1.316 billion, and to maintain its 5% dividend to shareholders.

Helaba Frankfurt is a government-backed regional universal bank concentrating on wholesale banking and medium to long-term lending. It also acts as banker to the State of Hesse and performs clearing and other centralized functions for Hesse's 52Sparkassen-regional universal banks. Refinancing is facilitated through issuing own bearer bonds whose volume outstanding at year-end 1984 was DM 27.3 billion.



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Financial Highlights DMmillion Dec.31	1982	1983	1984
Business volume	64,638	65,315	68,622
Balance sheet total	62,271	62,999	66,391
Total credit volume	49,929	49,590	50,150
Short-term assets Due from banks Due from customers	16,707	16,964	18,224
	9,668	10,884	12,631
	7,039	6,080	5,593
Long-term loans Loans to banks Loans to customers	28,252	28,013	28,978
	4,192	4,383	4,425
	24,060	23,630	24,553
Short-term liabilities	18,593	17,080	18,953
Long-term liabilities	5,459	5,225	4,976
Bonds issued	24,994	26,720	27,317
Capital and reserves	1,241	, 1,291	1,316
Net income	45	75	- 50

Helaba Frankfurt

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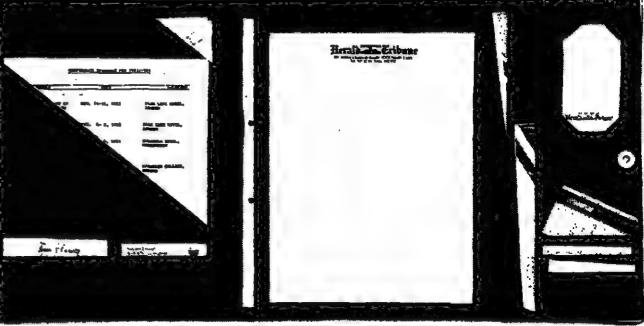
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Via The Associated Press

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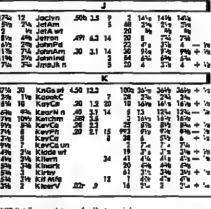
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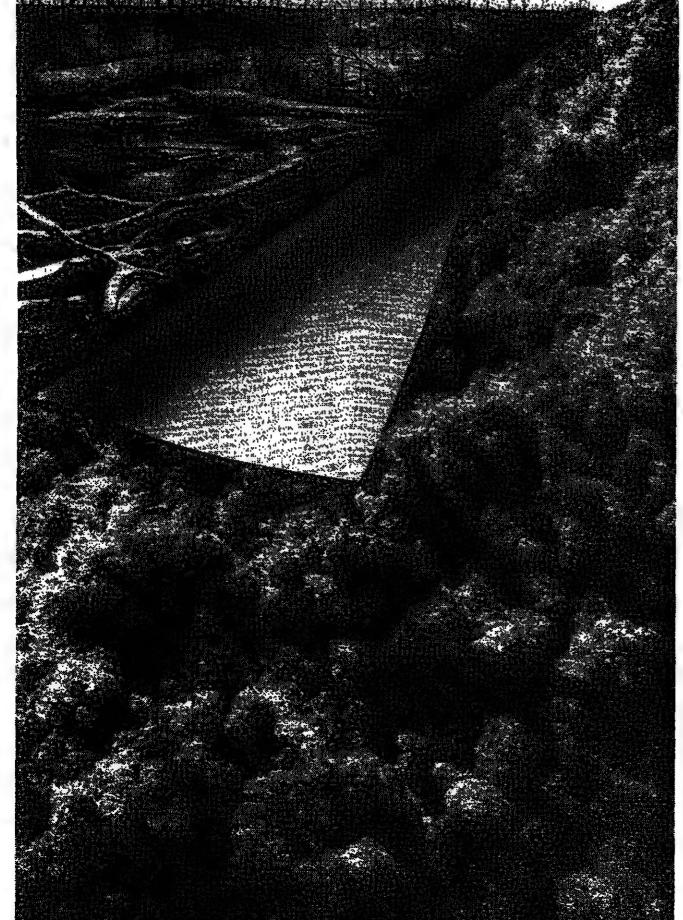
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Plants have fed the world and cured its ills since life began.

Now we're destroying their principal habitat at the rate of 50 acres every minute.

We live on this planet by courtesy of the earth's green cover. Plants protect fragile soils from erosion, regulate the atmosphere, maintain water supplies for agriculture and prevent formation of deserts. Without plants man could not survive.

Yet, knowing this, we are destroying our own life-support system at such an alarming rate that it has already become a crisis - a crisis for ourselves and an even bigger one for our children. The figures alone should tell the story

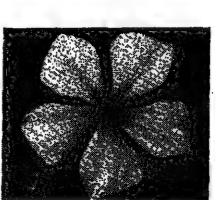
- we destroy a tropical rain forest three times the size of Switzerland every year, within 25 years only fragments of the vast Malaysian and Indonesian forests will remain.



cal Museum at Harvard University, has spent 13 years in the Amazon jungle collecting the 'magic' plants of myth and legend and making them available to Western medicine and science. "The drugs of the future," he says, grow in the primeval jungle."

What we are destroying Much of the food, medicines and materials we use every day of our lives is derived from the wild species which grow in the tropics. Yet only a tiny fraction of the world's flowering plants have been studied for possible use.
Horrifyingly, some 25,000 of all
llowering species are on the verge of
extinction.

Once the plants go, they are gone forever. Once the forests go only wastelands remain.

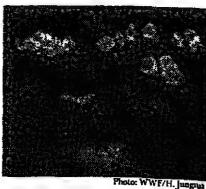


Catharanthus roseus. Many of the world's children who have suffered from leukaemsa are creates who have suggested from testedemia ar now alive due to the properties discovered in the rosy pertuinkle, which originated in Madagascar where 90% of the forests are already destroyed.

Who is the villain?

There is no villain - except ignorance and short-sightedness. The desperately poor people who live in the forests have to clear areas for crops and fuel, but they are doing this in such a way that

they are destroying their very livelihood.
Add to this the way in which the
heart is being ripped out of the forests
to meet the demand for tropical timbers and we have a recipe for disaster.



Disease-resistant potatoes, obtained by cross-breeding wild potatoes from the Andes with never again experience the blight disease which wiped out its entire crop, leaving a million people to die of starvation.

What can be done about it? The problem seems so vast that there isa tendency to shrug and say "What can I do?" But there is an answer. There is something that each and every one of us can do.

The WWF Plant Conservation Programme

The World Conservation Strategy, published in 1980, is a programme for conserving the world's natural resources whilst managing them for human needs. A practical, international plant conservation programme has been pre-pared based on WCS principles and is now well under way all around the world:



The Vavilor Centres Named after the Russian scientist who identified them. These are the regions in which our major crop plants were first domesticated. Many of these regions contain wild or semi-domesticated relatives commercial species which can be cross-bred will crop plants to increase yield and resistance to 2 pests and diseases.

You can become part of it The WWF Plant Conservation

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Programme is a plan for survival which
you can help make a reality. Join the
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Membership Secretary, World Conservation Centre, 1196 Gland, Switzerland.



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JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME
by Henri Amold and Bob Lee

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DENNIS THE MENACE

13 Jazz guitarist Montgomery Greene -Girls" 24 Make sense of,

with "out" 26 Legal job 27 Flirty fellows 28 Brave G.I.'s 30 Miller and Rutledge 32 Together 33 Kind of dive

35 Poet's paean

36 A fencing art 39 Staff memb 40 Nags do it 42 Skip a stone across water 46 Led astray, in

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WE WERE ALL GIVEN THIS IS MY REPORT ON SACK LUNCHES .. THEN IT YESTERDAY'S AELD TRIP RAINED AND THE SACK WHICH THEY TOOK US ON GOT WET AND MY LUNCH BECAUSE IT WAS EDUCATIONAL FELL ON THE GROUND...





NEVER LEARNED SO MUCH IN ALL MY LIFE!

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WIZARD of ID TWELVE O'CLOCK AND TIME TO FOR OUR SOAP OPERA...















BOOKS

WITH ALL DISRESPECT: More Uncivil Liberties

By Calvin Trillin. 230 pp. \$14.95. Ticknor & Fields, 52 Vanderbilt Avenue, New York, N. Y. 10017.

Reviewed by Dennis Drabelle

I F THIS were the best of all possible worlds, a review of Calvin Trillin's frolicsome new humor collection would be superfluous. In such a world, the mere mention of Trillin's name would detonate chuckles, every literate person would count himself a Calvinist, and "With All Disrespect" would o'crieap every other entry on the best-seller list with no assistance from me.

In as much as this world falls a mite shy of the Best Possible hatch-mark, however, a review there must be. Now, faced with a writer as clever and quippy as Trillin, most reviewers would try to get by with stringing together scads of quotes, letting the author himself do most of the work. I intend to run with the pack.

Before we get to the scads, though, a little background may be in order. Calvin Trillin is a staff writer for The New Yorker who writes a column for The Nation titled "Uncivil Liberties." This is his second collection of these columns — a fine example of 100 percent literary recycling. The first was called, reasonably enough, "Uncivil Liberties."

Now let's let the quotes fly. Here is our humorist talking with his wife about the gout, from which he suffers and whose image he would like to refurbish.
"We need to come up with a new name," I

told Alice. Maybe something that sounds breezy, like the names they use these days for new brands of cigarettes."

"'How about Glutton's Syndrome?' Alice

Here is the humorist's response to his friend Harold the Committed, "our neighborhood causemeister," who has been chiding him for caring more about palate than politics, with particular reference to the Vietnam War.

"I watched the war. I was tuned in for the entire conflict. I was concerned. I was reacting. When Saigon fell and American helicopters hovered above the desperate crowd of people trying to escape from the embassy compound. I was the one who sat in front of the television set and shouted, 'Get the chefs! Get the

Besides geopolitical noshing, Trillin's preoc-cupations include Victor S. Navasky, editor of

Solution to Previous Puzzle



The Nation. As hyperbolized by Trillin, Navasky's tightfistedness has become legendary. In the earlier collection, he was said to be paying Trillin a per-column fee in the "high two figures." Although that amount has now swelled to "a full hundred — or what I prefer

**

FHI til

to think of as a century." Trillin has by no means abjured Navaskian potshots.

Asked to characterize The Nation by a conceivably imaginary reporter, Trillin has himself replying, "I would describe it as a pinko magazine printed on very cheap paper. It's this sort

of magazine: If you make a photocopy of your piece, the copy is a lot better than the original." There is a wealth of superlatives to choose from but let's leave it at this: Calvin Trillin is the funniest fellow alive writing incessantly about Victor S. Navasky.

Dennis Drabelle, a Washington writer and lawyer, wrote this review for The Washington

BEST SELLERS

The New York There
This list is based on reports from more than 2,000 bookstore broughout the United States. Weeks on list are not necessarily assecutive.

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Tom Clarky
FAMILY ALBUM, by Danielle Sieel
THE CLASS, by Ench Segul
THE LONELY SILVER RAIN, by John
D. MacDonald
OUEENIE, by Michael Korda
GLITZ, by Elmore Leonard
PROOF, by Dick Francis
MEN AND ANGELS, by Mary Gordon
A CREED FOR THE THIRD MILLENILIM, by Colleen McCullough
THE SICILIAN, by Mario Prant
THE FINISHING SCHOOL, by Gail
Golwin 9 12

NONFICTION LOVING EACH OTHER, by Leo Buscag-ONCE UPON A TIME, by Gloria Vander-THE COURAGE TO CHANGE, by Des THE SOONG DYNASTY, by Sterling THE BLOOD OF ABRAHAM, by Jimmy THE BRIDGE ACROSS FOREVER, by Richard Bach

10 A PASSION FOR EXCELLENCE, by
Tom Peters and Nancy Austin

11 "SURELY YOU'RE JOKING, MR.
FEYNMANN," by Richard P. Feynmano

12 A LIGHT IN THE ATTIC, by Shel Silver-MOSES THE KITTEN, by James Herrior
MOSES THE KITTEN, by James Herrior
14 SON OF THE MORNING STAR, By
Evan S. Connell
15 NO MORE VIETNAMS, by Richard Nix-

ADVICE, HOW-TO AND MISCELLANEOUS NOTHING DOWN, by Robert G. Allen DR. ABRAVANEL'S BODY TYPE FRO-GRAM FOR HEALTH, FITNESS AND NUTRITION, by Elica D. Abravand and Elizabeth A. King WEIGHT WATCHERS QUICK START PROGRAM COOKBOOK, by Jean Ni-detch. WHAT THEY DON'T TEACH YOU AT HARVARD BUSINESS SCHOOL by Mark H. McCormack
THE FRUGAL GOURMET, by Jeff Smith

BRIDGE

dummy, and led a club to the

By Alan Truscott.

ON the diagramed deal, the two no-trump bid was Ja-coby, showing a fit and asking When this proved to be in chibs, North took an optimis-

tic shot at a slam.

Since most of the strength for South represented duplication in the diamond suit, the contract was a bad one. But the fates were on his side after the

East won and shifted to the beart queen, but it was too late: South won in dummy, ruffed a roffed a diamond and ruffed another club. This es-tablished two club winners, and after trumps had been drawn the clubs took care of the heart losers in the closed hand to make the slam.

North-South would lost the match, if the distribution had been slightly different or if West had selected an improbable heart opening lead.



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Via Agence France-Presse May 14 Closing prices in local currencies unless otherwise indicate



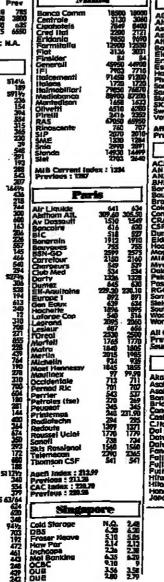
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SPORTS

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ROB HUGHES

an unprecedented triple by winning the English FA Cup and the European Cup Winners Cup.

All it needs is two sharp sprints

All it needs is two start of at the end of a marathon. The hardat the end of a management at the end of a manag Harris and the Parks pool's record points tally and taken its title.

In the Cup Winners' Cup final in Rotterdam on Wednesday and in the FA Cup final at Wembley on the FA Cup final at wenning on Saturday, first Rapid Vienna then Manchester United will test every THE STATE OF THE S Manchester United will test every nerve and sinew. Like a sumo master taking on a succession of upstarts, Everton must stand its ground with only trayeling time between — and if Everton's motto,

Nils Satis Nisi Optimum (Nothing But the Best), is to be conveyed to billions of television viewers in more than 50 countries, the remaining two matches must be won in style.

Partly because or the man I also think—that Everton can do it.

The mental resilience, the downess to battle through when rhyth Partly because of the magnitude of the task, I hope — and I also The mental resilience, the dour-ness to battle through when rhythm

falters, the almost boringly consisshakable. Everton's strategy is to deny space in front and behind the opposing forwards — to isolate, job is defense, and a solitary goal conceded in Europe this season is weary.

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Alterial Sci

March 18

Monday's Line Scores

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Lynch, Gordner (5) and Corter; Borker,
Lynch, Gordner (5)

Tennis

MEN'S SINGLES

ion, def. Andres Go-

SCOREBOARD

Welsh goal-scorer Mark Hughes, whose pungent aggressiveness is game, best described as getting his retaliation in first, and in Norman Whiteside, whose opportunistic shooting is a foil to his Belfast street fighter's

Don't bother with thoughts of spectacular on record.

Everton as a shy physical specimen.

English soccer champs are never that Panenka, now 36.

Earlier this season Everton did lose Adrian Heath, its diminutive £700,000 (\$860,000) pimpernel, to brutality, but before that match against Sheffield Wednesday had run its course, midfield handyman Peter Reid, a generator who has been known to blow a fuse, exacted retribution.

Center forward Andy Gray, something of a kamikazi who has scored a dozen goals since Febru-

semifinal that looked long lost to

Over six feet (1.82 meters) tall, Everton blue from the cradle and seldom given to speech unless spo-ken to, Mountfield has scored 14 falters, the almost boringly consis-tent way Everton applies a tourni-quet to other teams' flair, look un-kicks, which are the north of Frakicks, which are the north of En-gland's answer to Michel Platini

back Gary Stevens and Mountfield Three opponents per week have not, so far, run down Evertonian batteries. "The pressure was too much for us," admitted Udo Latorder back Gary Stevens and Mountfield are English intruders among men of Wales — footballer-of-the-year goaltender Neville Southall, speedy center back Kevin Ratchiffe and the center back Kevin Ratcliffe and the pion Bayern Munich after the Cup Winners' Cup semifinal "On this form, Everton is the best in Engrope."

Section Rescripte and the leggy, Belgian-born Pat Van Den Hanwe, whose conversion to Wales for the purposes of international rope."

emerge backward in the roundball Graeme Sharp, being Glaswe-gian, would have trouble remembeing days he wasn't putting the ball in the net. Some of his 30 goals

Vienna's warning to Everton is that Panenka, now 36, put Rapid into the final with a goal from outside the penalty box - and out of nothing: a gentle swayback, no backlift ... a shot that traveled like the proverbial bullet.

this season rate among the most

Mark Hughes, whom even Span-iards call the untained bull, was even more outrageous when he leaped three feet off the ground and hovered a fraction of a second before volleying a goal that aston-ished Luis Arconada, the best goalie Spain has ever produced. The bull will take some holding, but remember how Everton put a ring in his nose? This season Everton has thrashed Manchester by 5-0, drawn (1-1) and, in the Milk Cup, climinated United, 2-1, in Manchester's own den.

I suspect United's erratic nature can also be plundered at Wembley. Although England's No. 2, Manchester goalie Gary Bailey offers a chance a game — infinitely more generous than Everton's Southall.

Jesper Olsen and Gordon Strachan, United's expensive crowdpleasers, would waltz onto any Enropean side chosen purely on skill: Yet Olsen will enthrall for 20 minutes and then wane, and although Strachan is more durable, trust Everton to punish any hint of frail-

Lucescu, observed a fortnight ago:



It's true that Robson holds Man- Derek Mountfield, outleaping Watford's George Reilly to the Romanian coach, Mircea head the ball toward Everton teammate Trevor Steven (7).

midfield to score the goal that physical confrontation to the last plucked the FA Cup semifinal from drop of sweat.

"I think at the moment Bryan Rob- Liverpool... Yet if Lucescu is And if it is to be the triple, watch lion bonus to be offered any 3-year-son hasn't fully recovered. He's not half-right, Peter Reid & Co. will the faces of the Everton players old thoroughbred who wins the Jer-

the way he was before his injury." overum Manchester. who, barely 18 months ago, were sey Derby at Garden State May 27,
After a dislocated shoulder and If not, most of the soccer world booed off their own pitch by a the Haskell Invitational Handicap severely wrenched ankle, Robson (with the exception of the United crowd that thought them character- at Monmouth July 27 and the Pegawas rushed back to the United States, which has decided pro soccause. He surged ferociously from cer is a no-no) will see a stirring Howard Kendall, "has been what Sept. 26.

The Jersey Derby is already the

The pool and Juventus, preparing for their May 29 contest to decide Europe's champion of champions, probably wouldn't agree. Their turn will come. But within four days, Vienna and Manchester will try to outsmart, outron, lorager between midfield and attack, roams unnoticed at great cost possibly outbruise and even out-tack, roams unnoticed at great cost placked the FA Cup semifinal from drop of sweat. Halting Two Skids, Braves Beat Mets Compiled by Our Stuff From Dispatches BASEBALL ROUNDUP BASEBALL ROUNDUP | BASEBALL ROUNDUP | BaseBALL Roundur | BaseBA

streak here Monday night.

In a 1-0 decision over the New York Mets, Glenn Hubbard's twoout second-inning liner to center In Detroit, the Tigers triumphed field scored Dale Murphy with Atlanta's only run in their last five While power hitters Kirk Gibson

New York's winning streak at six erowd buzzing games. In becoming the only At-Whitaker put ler with a victory this season, Back-er pitched seven innings, giving up four hits, striking out three and

walking none.

The only Met to get as far as second base against him was Rafael Santana, with a two-out double in

the fifth imning.

Murphy led off the second with
an infield hit on a disputed call at center, Murphy went to second on Gerald Perry's groundout. Rick Cerone walked before Hubbard delivered the drought-ender. The ma-

who turned 43 Tuesday.

Astros 3, Expos 2

East Division W L Pct.

Transition

BASEBALL

MILWAUKEE—Purchosed the Co Bobby Clark, schillelder, from Vasc the Pocific Coast Lagges. FOOTBALL

SAN FRANCISCO-Signed Eric Price, de-fensive back; steve Smith, effensive tuckle; Steve Villa, exerterback; Shown Roser; run-tine back; Srign Magric, center; Resee Pro-mon, defensive tackle, und Hosson About-WASHINGTON-Sloned Gory Clork, wide

WASHINGTON—Signed Gery Clark, was receiver; Kelth Blogers and Bab Kngsten, Ilnebackers; Gene Lake, russing back; Chris Osswald, offensive lineman, and Napoleon DuBols. Jayce Pearson and Kevin Williams, defensive backs.

TULANS Nomes Pres

Baseball

Doron (2), Cruz (4).

AMERICAN LEAGUE

628 601 806—4 8

111 828 289—7 13 Texas Detroit 111 to 200-7 13 p
Hooton, Harris (5), Murroy (7), Stewart (8) ond Stought, Petry, Lope, (8), Hermondez (5) and Portish, W.-Pery, 6-2, L.-Hooton, 6-1, St.-Hermondez (8), HRS-Texas, Johnson 11 (1), Detroit, Whitolay (4),

Statistics of the state of the Jon Gunnarson, Sweden, def, Andres Ge-mez, Ecuador, 6-2, 1-4, 6-3. Mork Dickedn, U.S., def, Anartis Jolfe, Angeripa 6-3, 6-2. Shekon Simonsson, Sweden, def, Palar Eiter, West Germany, 6-3, 6-3. Aleiandro Genzadok, Ar-sentina, del, Poole Cons., Hoty, 6-4, 6-2. Jihmyy Brown, U.S., def. Trever Alian, Austrolia, 4-6, 6-4, 6-9, John Lloyd, Britolin, def, Poblo Arraya, Peru, 4-4, 1, Borts Backer, Wed Germany,

Peru, 4-4, 5-1, Borts Becter, Wed Germany, det. Torik Benholiks, France, 4-3, 4-3, Kant Corissen, Sexden, det. Michael Robertson. South Africa, 4-3, 7-6 (7-3). Pavet Studi. Czechoslowakia, del. Edocrab Mazza, 1947, 6-**Major League Standings** AMERICAN LEAGUE

Catchoslovokio, det. Edocrab Mazzo, Italy, 6-2. 6-2. Juan Apulleru, Spain, def. Glanni Ocieppo, Hoty, 6-1. 6-2. Cloudio Mezzoda, Ha-Ociapes, Hoty, 4-1.5-2, Cloudio Mezzadri, Itoly, del Horocio De Lu Penal, Argentina, 4-5.4-6.

Y-4 (13-11), Penal Stezii, Czachoslovskio, def.
Boltimore
Edeardo Mezzo, Hely, 6-2, 6-2.

Guilliermo Vitos, Argentino, def. Roberto
Argentino, 4-5.4-6-5, 8-5.4-8. Ricky Osteritus,
West Germany, def. Welfores Popo, West
Germany, def. Welfores, Popo, West
Germany, def. Welfores, Czachoslo
vokia, def. Joso Scores, Bruzii, 7-5, 6-3. Michael Westfol. West Germany, def. Gres
Holmes, U.S., 7-6 (7-9), 6-4, Propreso Concellottin, resty, def. Welfy Meson, Australia, 6-2.6-6.

Jihanny Aries, U.S., def. John Prowley, AustraRo, 4-3, 6-3, Molts Willouder, Sweden, def Cossio
Ocidonid West Germany, 6-1,4,6-3, Binine Willemborg,
U.S., def. Michael Schopers, Hoffand, 6-1, 7-6
18-61, Tomas Smith, Czechnelovskia, def. Steve
Meleter, U.S., 24,6-7,6-2, Paul McMarse, Ause Manhred
hrolia, def. Agran Kricistella, U.S. (4), 6-4, 7-6
(7-2), Younick Mont, France, def. Florian Sest. Louis
Technology Democrate 4-2,4-2 Demile Streeters. opin. 6-3.4-2. Polific Sonchez. Sericanus, Remonitut-1-4-2 grants surport.

Petromonitut
Seein, det. Hons Gildermeister, Chile. 4-5-5.

Petromonitut
Seein, det. Hons Girmeister, Chile. 4-5-5.

Petromonitut
Seein, det. Macristorio, Chile. 4-5-5.

Seein, det. Macristorio, det. Seein Diego
Lunc. Seein, det. 2-5-5.

Thierry Tulosse.

Los Anseles.

France, det. Vitos Gerulottis, U.S. 4-5-6.

Michile.

Allendo.

Football

BALTIMORE Activated Les Lacy, in-fleider-outlieiter, and designated John USFL Standings

field singled home Moreno before "Where have I been?" Snell said butch Wynegar hit his third home the other day as he sat in the dugout and, with a largh, echoed a Martingly's homer made reliever question put to him. Twe been in

league-leading total to 3,929.

Ron Davis a loser for the third time the minor leagues. The been dying in four days. In the ninth inning every year." more's Fred Lynn; on Saturday, \$1,500 a month. "I was single and I well enough that the Orioles took than some of the established stars ready has good pitchers.

before Lynn touched Curt Wardle for another homer.

Tigers 7, Rangers 4 In Detroit, the Tigers triumphed

and Lance Parrish also connected Len Barker and Bruce Sutter for the winners, it was Lou Whicombined on a six-hitter to end taker's leadoff homer that had the

Whitaker put a Burt Hooton lanta starter other than Rick Mah- pitch over the right-field roof only the 20th time a fair ball has been hit completely out of Tiger Stadium since it was remodeled in 1938. Others who have accom-

Jackson and Gibson. "I'm in good company, huh?" plateau.

In Baltimore, designated-hitter ing the leading money-earner in Jorge Orta drove in four runs and racing history. scored the fifth as Kansas City downed the Orioles.

White Sox 8, Indians 0 In Chicago, the White Sox blew past Cleveland on Britt Burns's 10-

zie Guillen had three hits, along year-olds, 3-year-old fillies, older with a successful suicide-squeeze bunt, and scored twice. During a four-run second inning, Carlton Fisk stole the 100th base of

his career, making him only the fifth catcher in major-league histoplished the feat include Ted Williams, Mickey Mantle, Reggie nahan, Ray Schalk, Johnny Kling the last three years, with such arangements already in place among

Umpires Agree to Drug Testing

New York Times Service

NEW YORK - Major-league basebail umpires have agreed to the mandatory drug-testing program announced last week by Commissioner Peter Ueberroth, leaving the players as the only group in baseball not covered by the plan.

Donald Fehr, acting executive director of the Players Association, criticized the umpires' action, saying it was "astounding because they don't know any details" of the program.

Richie Phillips, lawyer for the Major League Um-pires Association, said the seven-man board of directors voted manimously Saturday to subscribe to the program. He said he discussed it with the board after alking to Ueberroth several times last week.

While mandatory testing is an invasion of privacy and an infringement on certain fundamental principles of civil liberties," Phillips said in a statement, "the umpires balanced that infringement against the need that all of baseball remain above reproach and suspiconfidential procedure aimed at rehabilitation."

Some people in baseball said last week they thought Ueberroth had announced the program hoping to induce the players to go along with it. "My perception is that he feels if everybody else subscribes to it, that would make it more palatable to the players," Phillips

evaluate their position only if the three-doctor joint review committee, which under the present agreement examines players thought to have drug problems,

recommended mandatory testing.

The umpires' decision to accept Ueberroth's testing program did not surprise Fehr. Nor did it please him.

"How anyone can vote on a collective bargaining proposal that hasn't been made, to the extent they don't know what's going to happen, is very irresponsible." Fehr said. Last week, Ueberroth said he would disclose details

of his plan in the "very near future." Phillips said that based on his discussions with the commissioner, he knew the testing would be confidential.

"If Richie has been told details," Fehr said, "we

have circumstances where privileged information is going to certain individuals because it's my information that the details aren't known yet." Fehr met with Lee MacPhail, the owners' chief

negotiator, Monday in a negotiating session for the first time since April 17, when the players asked for financial information from the clubs regarding the cion. It was determined that the program is not puni-financial information from the clubs regarding the tive, intends no publication or sanctions but rather is a owners' contention that baseball has severe financial

The owners' representatives discussed what they saw as a need, MacPhail said, to "level off the increas-

ing player compensation."
"They gave us no specifics," Fehr said, "but they told us the level of compensation and pension for 1985

The players have an agreement with the owners under which mandatory drug testing of all players is not permitted. Fehr has said the players would re
Monday.

New Jersey Tracks Spawn New Series

threatening other traditional races

By Steven Crist

New York Times Service Jersey — Officials of New Jersey's upset the usual scale and meaning five race tracks anounced Monday of racing earnings. They are also that they are banding together to offer a rich new series of thorough-bred and harness races. The plan seems designed to challenge New York for the leadership of horse

racing in the East.
Officials of Atlantic City Race
Course, Freehold Raceway, Garden State Park, Meadowlands Race
Brennan said the formation of a New Jersey Council on Racing to create the new series and to work for other common goals.

The council's first act was to annonnce what it calls the New Jersey Million Dollar Challenge, a \$1 mil-

final leg of a new bonus series for races at Garden State. Spend a Buck will be shooting for a \$2 million bonns in that race, having already won the Cherry Hill Mile, the Garden State Stakes and the Kentucky Derby. Were Spend a Buck crush Everton.

when he suddenly pops up in scorMake no mistake, these finals are not child's play. Rapid Vienna, as we learned against Glasgow Celtic, is prepared to punch and cheat and spread to punch and cheat a

> The new series for 3-year-olds is only the first of several similar arrangements, council members said. Atlantic City and Freebold would be the host tracks in other series.

"New Jersey will have series with strikeont, walk-free four-hitter. Oz-bonnses in every division — for 3horses of both gender, in both thoroughbred and standardbred racing," said Robert Brennan, chairman and principal owner of Garden State.

Bonnses have accelerated rangements already in place among (AP, UPI) tracks in New York, New Jersey,

Kentucky, Maryland and Canada. right. That's something that has to The bonuses, which are included be earned each and every year." EAST RUTHERFORD, New in a horse's official earnings, have

Brennan said the formation of Track and Monmouth Park an- the council and the new bonus senonnced here that they had formed ries were not "necessarily" a direct challenge to New York or to other

New York racing officials said Monday they did not expect this year's \$1 million bonus series to affect the quality of its racing. The Travers, New York's major summer race for 3-year-olds, is scheduled for Aug. 17 at Saratoga Springs, three weeks after the Has-kell and almost six weeks before the Pegasus. The races that might, however, be hurt are the Mariboro Cup Sept. 14 and the Jockey Club Gold Cup Oct. 6.

A 3-year-old eligible for the \$1 existing races, but he added: "New York does not have claim to being the No. 1 racing state as a birth-

steals, on Monday was named

the league's comeback player for 1984-85.

A two-time all-star during

four seasons with the New York

Knicks, the 6-foot-5 (1.95-me-

ter) guard played only 48 games with Golden State and the Nets in 1983-84. He missed the early

part of the season while undergoing drug rehabilitation before being sidelined by injuries. But last season he played in all 82

games for the Nets.

Richardson's NBA Comeback Cited

NEW YORK (AP) — Mi-heal Ray Richardson of the lew Jersey Nets, who over-Basketball Association in cheal Ray Richardson of the New Jersey Nets, who overcame drug problems to average

Micheal Ray Richardson

"It's something I really worked hard to get," said Richardson. "I set three goals for myself this season: Do the best I could every night, lead the league in steals and make the all-star team. I never doubted

myself." he said. In addition to his scoring, Richardson averaged 2.96 steals per game to become the only player ever to lead the NBA three times in that category. He also averaged 8.2 assists, sixth best in the league.

With the Nets beset by injuries this season, Richardson averaged more than 38 minutes of action per game.

running, over-the-shoulder catch of Bob Horner's drive to deep right-center, Murphy went to second on

By Irvin Molotsky

New York Times Service BALTIMORE - By the time he ivered the drought-ender. The major-league record for consecutive innings shut out by the opposition is 48, set by the Philadelphia A's in 1906 and the Chicago Cubs in Carlton had pitched in 382 games and won 168. Nate Snell is 32, now, and he careful the 1985 seeson with Reds 7, Phillies 3

In Cincinnati, Tony Perez pinchhit a grand-slam home run off rehiever Dave Rucker in the sixth to
help the Reds hand Philadelphia its

But Snell, with the likes of Seaver

help the Reds hand Philadelphia its seventh consecutive loss. It was the first homer of the season and the sixth grand slam lifetime for Perez, after pitching four years at Tennes-see State University and eight years

Astros 3, Expos 2 in the minor leagues.

In Houston, pinch-hitter Jerry

Mumphrey singled home the winming run in the 10th to lift the
team's assistant director of public Astros over Montreal Bill Doran's relations.

third-inning home run broke a "He's pitched his way onto the string of 41 consecutive scoreless team," said the Oriole pitching coaimings by Expo pitching.

In the 10th, Terry Puhl singled and stole second; Mumphrey, that began in Snell's hometown of pinch-hitting for Mark Bailey, then singled off Jeff Reardon to drive in taken the right-hander to college in Publ. In his eight innings of work, Nashville and to minor-league Houston starter Nolan Ryan struck teams in Miami; Charlotte, North out seven, raising his all-time major Carolina; Rochester, New York, and Shreveport, Louisiana. He has Yankees 9, Twins 8 gone back and forth so many times
In the American League, in New that his record looks like the sched-

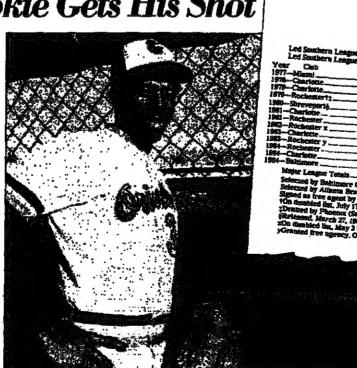
York, Don Mattingly's two-out ule of a commuter airline.

The loser of one game so far this pleted the Yankees' rally from an year, Snell in 23% innings has yield-early 8-0 deficit. New York had ed 21 hits, has an earned-run averpulled to within 8-6 with a five-run age of 3.38 and has impressed mansixth, when consecutive singles by agement with his pitching in Bobby Meacham, Omar Moreno and Ken Griffey loaded the bases.

Meacham scored on Mattingly's so he gets a lot of ground balls. And lineout to center and Dave Win-

Friday night, Davis gave up a There were times in the minors game-winning home run to fib a little bit about your age."

There were times in the minors at the earled Snell another look when Snell was earning \$1,000 or at the end of the season, and he did a team where this rookie is older



NATEANIEL SNELL (Nate) Born September 2 1885, at Orangel Reight, Edt. Weight, 190. Tarows and buts righthands maded Tennessee State University, N O'The Official Bossbolt Rounter/The Scorring New Nate Snell of the Orioles: The 32-year-old pitcher, whose age was listed on the team roster as 29, spent eight years in the minors.

didn't spend a lot of money," he him with them on their winter trip—Eddie Murray, 29, and Cal Rip—But the Oriole system tends to said. "I was able to get by. If I had to Japan, where he was the victor in been married and had kids, it four of the cight games won by the cecently acquired Fred Lynn (33) than other teams, and the parent than the control of the cight games won by the cecently acquired Fred Lynn (33)

Snell did not get married until haps been shaving a few years off December 1983, and he and his his age.

what they say."

break into.

"He had to produce a birth ceris a guidance counselor in Hollytificate," Vaughn said, "and we found out that he was 32 years old.

The Orioles have had the best record in the major leagues over the hall, South Carolina, where the cound out that he was 32 years old.

The records guidance and his his age.

"Physically, he's much younger record in the major leagues over the han 32 because he doesn't abuse hill, South Carolina, where the cound out that he was 32 years old.

The records guidance and his his age.

"Physically, he's much younger than 32 because he doesn't abuse hill, South Carolina, where the coundant has a supersonal and the was 32 years old.

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The product has a supersonal and his his age.

not impressive — 49 victories and to get his passport and we looked at tand said, Tiey, wait a minute."

Snell professes not to know how the mistake occurred and the Oriester. What really caught the Balti- oles are not overly concerned about more management's attention was it. Said Bob Brown, the team's pub-his 17 saves at Charlotte, the most lic relations director: "Obviously,

hill, South Carolina, where the couple make their off-season home.
Snell's minor-league record is had to produce his birth certificate top. But it also means that they Snell's minor-league record is had to produce his birth certificate

for any pincher in the Raltimore this is an age-old baseball custom, organization.

I'm just happy to be here, no matter system that Snell has been trying to

draft players after many other kilograms), Snell is happy to agree. teams.

first, Miller says, tend to pick the players at the "skill" positions — up the middle — who can help them the quickest. By the time the control of the players, but he added: "The

would have been very tough, Orioles.

Watching every penny. The pay is not really that good."

Orioles discovered Snell had personal penns and Lee Lacy (36).

"My teanmastes are always joknot really that good."

Orioles discovered Snell had personal penns and Lee Lacy (36).

"My teanmastes are always joknot the point when they might have been cut elsewhere. It is this

He does not smoke or drink. "I've Those weaker teams picking never liked them," he said. "That

Orioles get to pick, he says, the best remaining players tend to be pitchers, and they have to try to earn a spot with an organization that also with a condition or the says, the best years, but he author. The author. The author. The author with a say we will be say we will be say we will be say as fast that five years we we will be say a say that he author. The author we will be say a say we will be say a say that he will be say a say the best remaining players tend to be pitchers.

Knocking Opportunities

By Russell Baker New York is like 40 years any lord's grave, and went to the the-ater district instead. where else, and having just passed that milestone. I have been busy posing all over town for photo op-

The first stop was in front of the East Side where in 1974 you could rent a triplex — three whole floors, graphed weeping behind 30 pounds front and back — for \$1,100 a of well-fluffed hair while the most month.

There I planned to make a major address on the absurdity of New York economics, but the TV cameras were on a European outing jam-packed with presidential photo opportunities and were obviously reluctant to abandon the schnitzel-and-beer territory.

What's the point of a major speech if you can't get 10 seconds on the networks?

For the record, what I would have said was that a lot of people in 1974 - namely, my brother-in-law in Baltimore—thought I was crazy paying \$1,100 to live in a ruin.

"Little did these sneering relatives realize then - " I am quoting now from the text of my prepared speech "— yes, my friends, little did they realize that in just five short years the landlord of this dilapidation, a ruin for which no Baltimorean would pay more than \$15,000 — little did they realize that the owner of this very ruin would offer it to me for \$1 million."

I offered NBC an exclusive on my visit to the cemetery where the landlord who made that historic offer is now buried — dead not of incredible gall but of natural causes. NBC, however, did not

My cousin who works in television says I could have got all three networks if I'd told them the landlord was related to Hermann Göring, but that is not my way.

President Reagan can make it up when he quotes a letter from a young girl, and the girl can announce in the papers that the president was making it up, and nobody gets cross at the president for making it up. When I make it up, people

"Only the president has the right to make it up," I told my cousin.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

So I skipped the visit to the land-

There I planned to make a semimajor speech warning that \$45 was too much to charge for a theater seat behind an immense female mane freshly released from the beauty parlor. No photo opportudilapidated brick row house on the nity, unfortunately, as the theater bosses refused to let me be photoexpensive musical in history could be dimly heard on the other side.

So I offered to re-enact a historic "first," the moment in 1982 when I succeeded in getting a taxi in the succeeded in getting a taxt in the theater district on a rainy night. It was my eighth year in New York and, though friends insisted only moderate violence was necessary to turn the trick, I had given up.

The elements seemed to mock my surrender, for they invariably produced a downpour whenever they saw me entering the theater. I was resigned to a thorough soaking whenever I paid \$45 to sit behind a ecreen of hair.

During that eighth year in New York, I must have become tougher. Perhaps it was all that time in the subways that had hardened me. The things one sees down there but let's not talk about the subways in a family paper.

Still, something that had once been tender in me must have become solid callous, for on the historic night of rain when I finally got a taxi, I recall saying to the woman of whom it was necessary to dispose, "Forgive me, madam, but I am determined not to die without once getting a taxi on a rainy night in the theater district." Perhaps it was the sight of this

woman's immense cone of freshly fluffed hair that made me do what] did. In my defense let it be noted that she was neither blind nor confined to a wheelchair.

Naturally, the cab driver an-nounced that he was off duty, but changed his mind after looking me in the eye and realizing that a false move might be his last.

That was a great New York night. What a fine photo opportunity a re-enactment would have provided. The TV people thought not. Maybe my smile isn't charming enough.

New York Times Service

Latest Stockhausen Work: A Musical 'Book of the Dead'

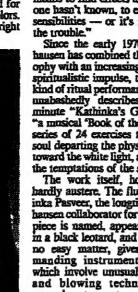
By Mark Hunter DARIS - There was a row of

empty seats at the back of the Espace de Projection concert hall at the Institut pour la Recherche et Coordination Acoustique-Musique (IRCAM) when Karlheinz Stockhausen, 57, presided over the world premiere of his "Kathinka's Gesang." One onlooker commented that it was like seeing an empty pew in the church when Johann Sebastian Bach first performed what his Lutheran emthat shows how hard he and Bouployers uneasily called "wonlez looked for new sounds. After drous variations and strange sounds" on the organ in 1703.

The comparison was bold, but perhaps apt. Like Bach's, Stock-hausen's career has been one of defining new musical languages with new kinds of instruments. But while the great musical inven-tion of Bach's lifetime was the piano, Stockhausen - along with IRCAM's founder, Pierre Boulez - is considered the leading composer of a generation that uses electronic studio effects, comput-ers and unconventional ways of playing traditional instruments to make what many listeners still consider strange sounds. When Stockhausen and Boulez

were students of Olivier Messaien at the Conservatoire de Paris in 1951, new sounds were a priority for young composers. They were looking for ways to enlarge the composer's palette," said David Wessel, director of pedagogy at the research institute for contemporary music and acoustics that Boulez went on to establish. Stockhausen tells an anecdote

moving to Cologne in 1952. Stockhausen began the solitary research in sound synthesis that would result in his "Electronic Study I" (1953), trying a technique that involved recording sounds made by a generator, one by one, on tape machines, then synchronizing the results on hand-glued tape fragments. After three months, said Stockhausen, "I wrote a letter to Pierre, and said I'd found a new method for creating timbres," or tone colors. "He came to Cologne by car, right



Kathinka Pasveer in "Kathinka's Gesang."

INTERNATIONAL

away, and listened to what I'd done." Stockhausen continued, laugh-

ing, "Pierre said, These are chords, not timbres." In other words, not what they were after. For Stockhausen, "if there's not a problem, it's necessary to create one." He solved that early problem retining his method un-til he became a self-described virtuoso of potentiometers," and found his timbres. Some of his sounds have since become widely familiar. The once-shocking electronic bass tones of "Kontakte" (1959) have their descendants in current popular music, as does Stockhausen's trademark "spatial harmony," the shifting of sound among different sources that one

hears on a stereo recording. Stockhausen remains determinedly avant-garde. Discussing the orchestral effects in "Kathinka's Gesang," which were com-posed on IRCAM's computer, he declared, "One must use new means to find effects and sounds one hasn't known, to enlarge our sensibilities — or it's not worth

Since the early 1970s, Stock-hausen has combined that philosophy with an increasingly evident tualistic impulse, to create a kind of ritual performance art. He anabashedly describes the 33minute "Kathinka's Gesang" as "a musical Book of the Dead,' a series of 24 exercises to guide a soul departing the physical body, toward the white light, away from the temptations of the senses."

The work itself, however, is bardly austere. The flutist Kathinka Pasveer, the longtime Stockhansen collaborator for whom the piece is named, appears onstage in a black leotard, and dances no easy matter, given her de-manding instrumental parts, which involve unusual fingering and blowing techniques around a stage set composed of two mock clocks on which the hours are excerpts from the score. Lighting effects designed by Stockhausen announce the "entrances" of each of six loudspeakers placed around the hall. Bass and treble tones circulate in opposite directions, suggesting what Stockhausen, recalling the circu-

Stockhausen: "The past joined to the present."

lar meditation aids used in Eastern mysticism, calls a musical

The overall impression is sumptuous, and surreal - not surprisingly, since Stockhausen has often expressed admiration

for Surrealist painters.

Before the premiere Thursday
night, Stockhausen remarked,
"It's very important to have the world of the past joined to the present. When one recognizes something in a work, one sees more forcefully the new." There is, in fact, a strong undercurrent of classic form in "Kathinka's Gesang." The piece resembles a concerto, the dialogue of a soloist and an orchestra. But Stockhausen's orchestra was a tape of computer-generated sounds, which he monitored from a mixing board in the center of the hall.

The principle of the future, at least for me, is to have a few soloists onstage, while the mass effects are made by loudspeakers," he said.

Not every composer would agree. Boulez's "Répons," for example, goes in exactly the opposite direction, contrasting com-puter-treated sounds with the background of an orchestral en-

semble. Stockhausen's approach reflects the fact, as he noted, that for the past eight years I've had 20 musicians, dancers and mimes who work with me. They inspire me, and I compose for them."

"Often. I've made the comparison between a composer and a hunter," he said. As a boy, he noted, he considered becoming a professional hunter until one day in 1948 a deer "looked at me like a man" and he put away his gons for good. "The hunter has a nose, a kind of sixth sense, that tells him where he can find game," said Stockhausen. "After 30 years in the studio, you develop that same kind of sense of where you can find something musically interesting. The tape machine rolls and records; then I stop, roll it back, and listen. Always, when I've found something interesting it's through this kind of accident.

"Kathinka's Gesang" closed Tuesday in Paris and will be given Thursday in Saarbrücken at the Grosser Sendersaal.

Mark Hunter, an American journalist, writes about cultural events from Europe for a number of

PEOPLE

Stevie Wonder Is Feted, Denounces South Africa

Sterie Wonder brought a revivalmeeting atmosphere to the General Assembly Hall at the United Nations in New York, using words and music to denounce South Africa's system of racial segregation. The singer was being honored by the UN Special Committee Against Apartheid on his 35th barthday. The audience of delegates and their families, anti-apartheid activists entertainers such as Ben Verees and Roberta Flack, and young Wonder fans sang "Happy Birth-day," and Javier Pérez de Caéthe, the UN secretary general, sent a message praising Wonder as an artist of social conscience and a strong humanitarian vocation." . 0

The publisher Joaquin Roces has received the Golden Pen of Freedom from the International Federation of Newspaper Publishers for his services to the Finlingue news media. Roces, whose Manila Times, newspaper was banned under mari-tial law in 1972, told the opening session of the federation's 38th session of the teneration's 38th congress in Tokyo that many journalists taking part in a crasade to restore press freedom in the Philippines had been "brutally snatched tortured and then killed." Roces has been jailed and placed under house arrest in attempts to silence him, the congress was told. Stella Kramrisch, curator of

artworks from India for the Phila-delphia Museum, has received the Charles Lang Freer Medal of the Smithsonian Institution's Freeth Gallery of Art in Washington for her contributions to "knowledge and understanding of Criental civi-lizations as reflected in their arts." The medal was presented on the Pakistani paintings and sculptures. 0

Laura Herring, a 21-year-old Texan who studies in Switzerland and has worked in India, has been named Miss USA at the 34th annual pageant in Lakeland, Florida. She will represent the United States in the Miss Universe pageant July 15 in Miami.

Josephine Humphreys of Charleston, South Carolina, has re-ceived the \$7,500 Ernest Hening-way Foundation Award from the writers' group PEN for her "Dreams of Sleep," chosen as the best first novel published in 1984.

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